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Monroe Morning World

Class 4-7B Radio TV 4B
Comics 4B Society 12B
Editorials 4A Sports 6-7A
Financial 8-B Theaters 3B
2 Sections - 16 Pages

SERVING THE GREAT NORTHEAST AREA OF LOUISIANA EVERY MORNING OF THE YEAR

VOL. 30—NO. 96

FULL AP, UPI, AP WIREPHOTO

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1959

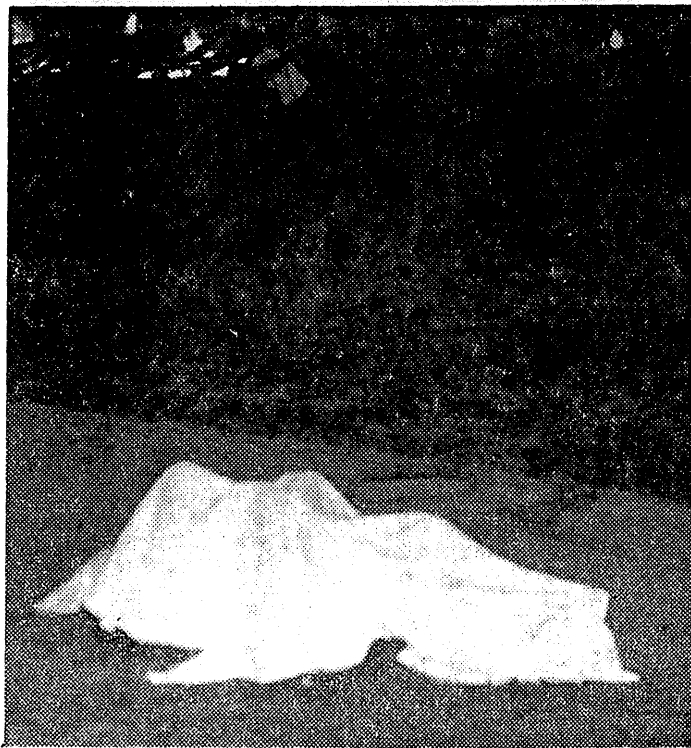
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

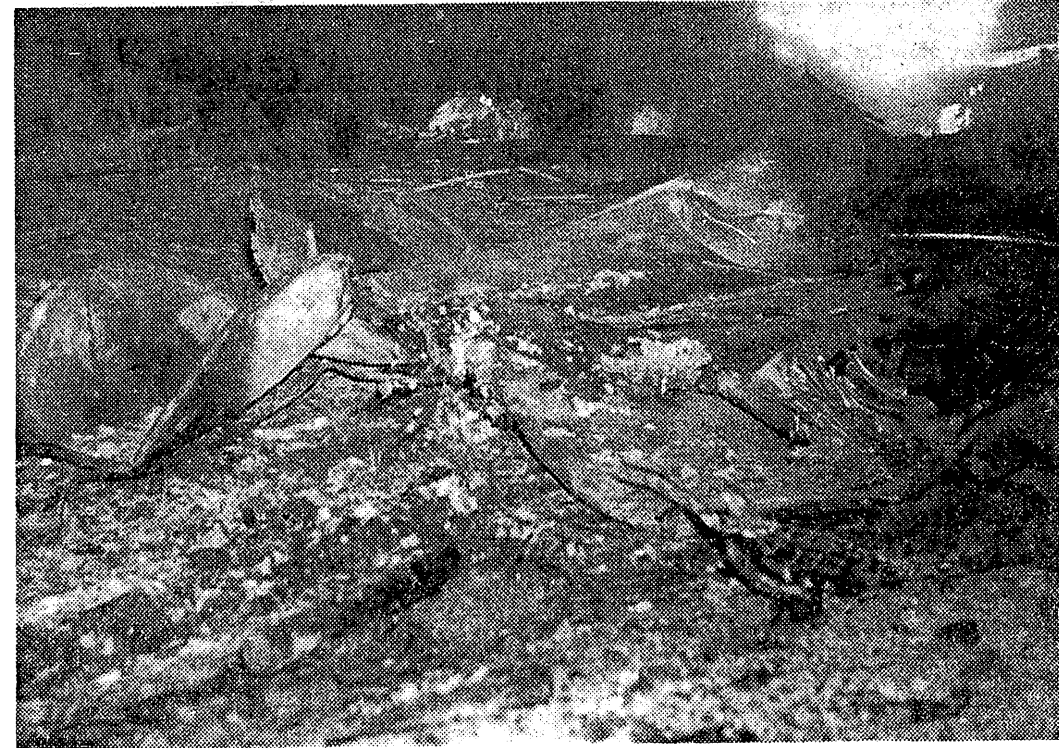
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By RECA JONES
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Blast Changes Lives Of Many

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Staff Writer

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And, for hours, that instant of destruction transformed the meticulously clean, quiet, neat and efficient St. Francis Hospital into a scene of life's misery at its worst. It also brought out spontaneous displays of man's best and most admirable trait.

Shortly before Thursday midnight, a Missouri Pacific Railroad freight train laden with many types of cargo, including carloads of highly inflammable materials, was making its way into Monroe from the south. At a point about five miles south of Monroe, an overheated journal box in a lead car burst into flames. The result—33 cars derailed and an outburst of numerous fires in the wreckage. Threats of explosions from the tank cars deterred fire-fighting efforts of scores throughout all of yesterday.

SUDDEN

As railroad employees, firemen, police officers and volunteers were finally making headway against the conflagration about 7:30 o'clock last night, there was the sudden explosion as sparks ignited the leaking contents of one of the cars. Scores and scores of persons, some of them spectators, were within the perimeter of the

flash blast. Men were wafted about like leaf ashes in an autumn bonfire.

Immediately after the initial shock, uninjured bystanders and workers rushed to the rescue to find scorched bodies of dead and living strewn about in grotesque battlefield postures.

Every available ambulance and makeshift transportation began rushing the injured to the hospital and within minutes, the corridors of big St. Francis were crowded to overflowing with the victims and their attendants.

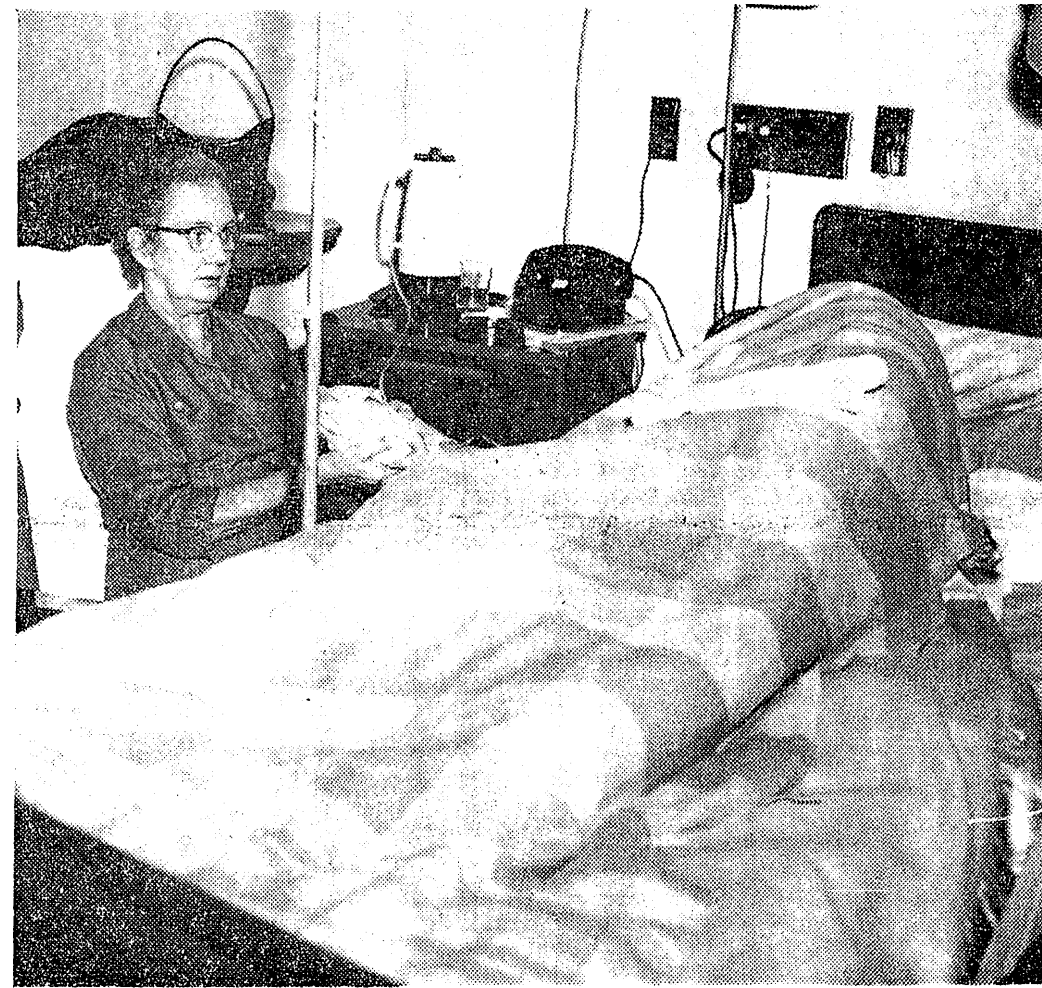
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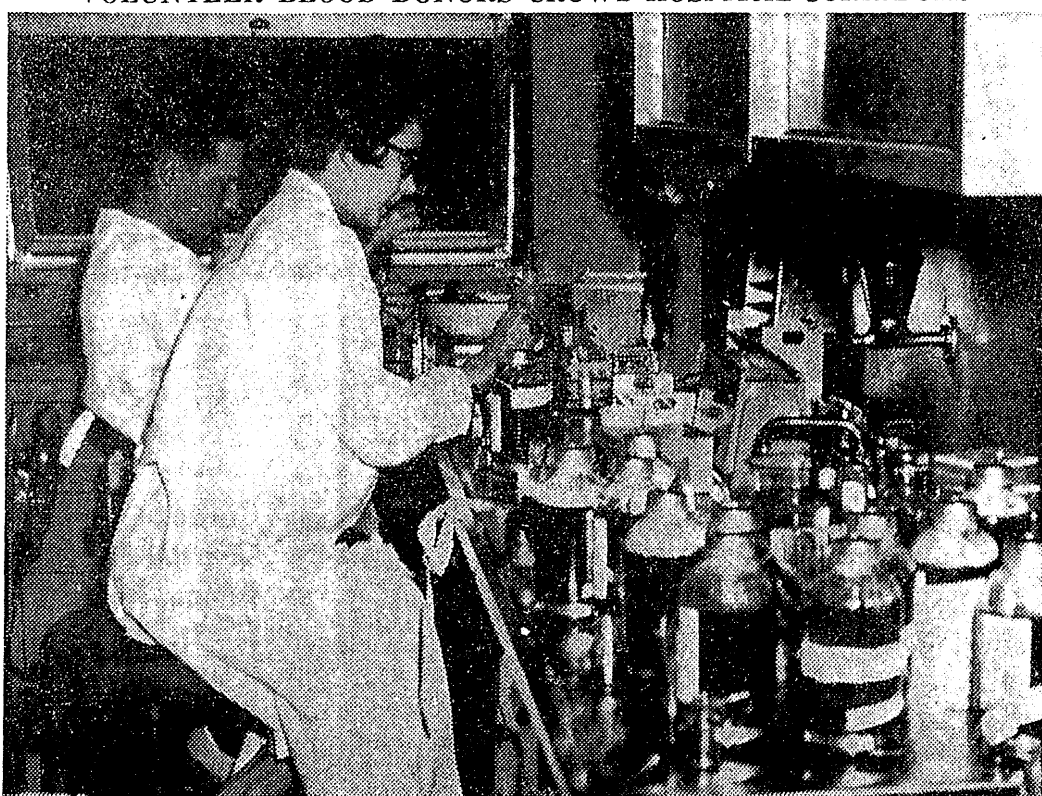
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WIFE COMFORTS BEN HYNUM, BLAST VICTIM



VOLUNTEER BLOOD DONORS CROWD HOSPITAL CORRIDORS



LABORATORY TECHNICIANS IDENTIFY AND TYPE BLOOD

(Staff photos by Bill Coleman and Jim St. Julien)

Some May Be Missing After Searing Flash

By SAM HANNA
Staff Writer

Death, panic and pain were partners in a fiery tomb 3 1/2 miles south of Monroe last night when a derailed tank car loaded with chemicals exploded into a flaming disaster that claimed three lives and left 52 victims burned.

At least one victim was near death at midnight amid fears that several persons could be missing. Early reports listed the injured at over 100, but a recheck showed 52.

The dead were charred beyond recognition, but Miller's Funeral Home identified one man as O. C. Mitchell, Negro, of Lake Village, Ark.

Both of the unidentified victims were Negroes, but officials had difficulty in determining white from colored in the jammed St. Francis Hospital where the injured were taken.

The blinding explosion occurred at 7 p.m. just off

SEE CASUALTY LIST ON PAGE 5A

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A 139-car train heading north was halted at 11:15 p.m. Thursday when a burning tank car caused 32 other sections to bolt off the tracks.

Firemen nursed blazes throughout the day and the explosion came 18 hours after the train jumped its track.

The exploding tank car landed 200 feet away in a nearby cotton field, sending sheets of fire for yards around. Frightened workmen and spectators were caught by the spreading flames.

A blanket of fire hurled over the heads of other persons running from the scene and officials said some rolled in acid, their skin peeling off by the handfull.

Every available ambulance in the Twin Cities converged on the scene and joined by private automobiles removed victims to the St. Francis.

By 10 p.m. officials had roped off the area and were guarding a second tank car believed to be loaded with highly explosive hydro-carbon, afraid that it too might explode.

The blast was seen by a pilot flying over Marshall, Tex., 150 miles from Monroe. Reports that the flash was seen 25 miles east of Monroe came from Rayville.

Missouri Pacific crewmen were injured while other victims included spectators. Officials of the State Police, the Twin City Police Department, Fire Departments and the Ouachita Parish Sheriff's Department worked in dangerous conditions, but none were injured.

St. Francis director S. E. Burgoyne set up a speedy system of identifying victims and by midnight the hospital had released 17 persons.

AT HOSPITAL

Thirty-five injured were hospitalized at the St. Francis and one at the E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital.

Blood donors formed a long line in the St. Francis as early pleas were quickly heeded. Offers came from hospitals at Shreveport, Jackson, Vicksburg and Greenville, Miss.

The News-Star-World was swamped with telephone calls from newspapers as far away as New York City. It was the worst disaster in Northeast Louisiana since six persons were killed two years ago when their airplane crashed in a Monroe residential section.

Sheriff Bailey Grant said his department would search the area at daylight for persons that could have been lost in the blast.

The explosion sent black smoke and flames boiling hundreds of yards into the sky. Officials said the scene was one of general panic.

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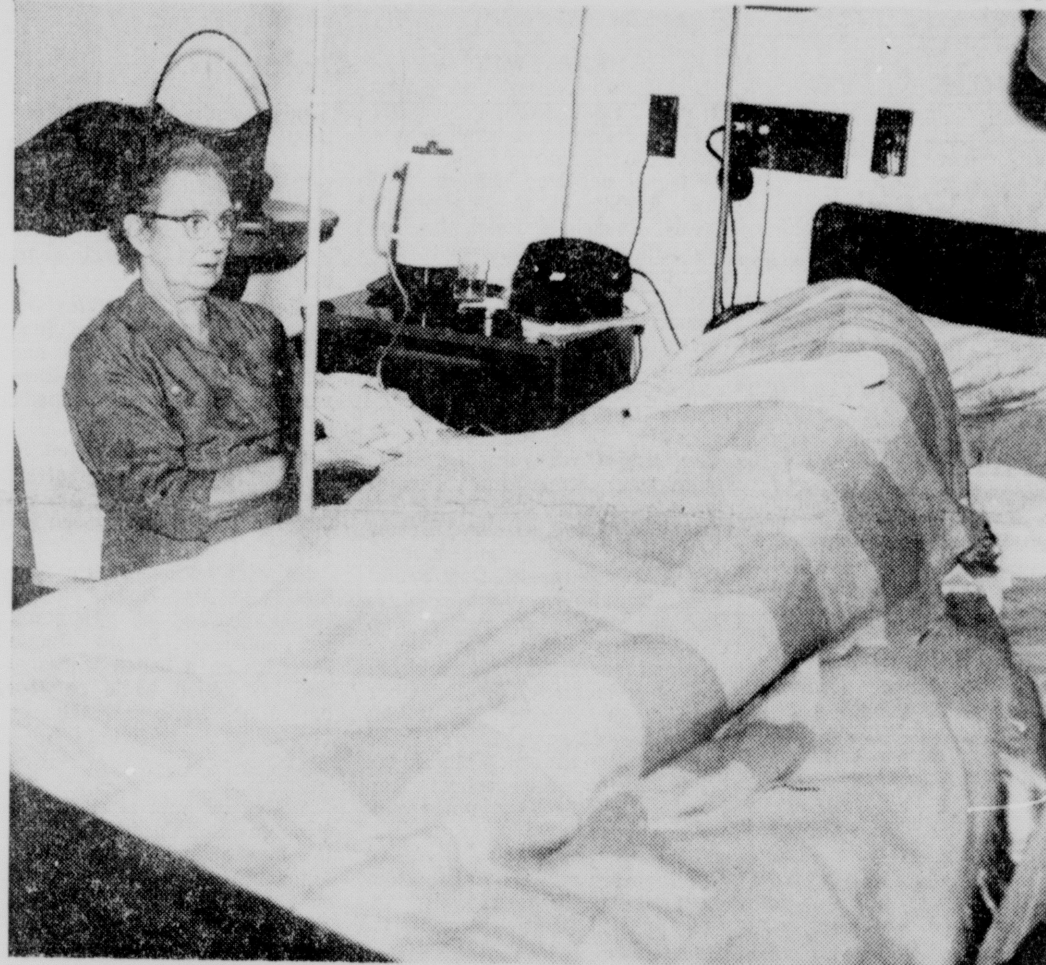
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Salary Levels Of Lawyers In State Described

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lie positions and those engaged in other business pursuits.

Although the first conclusions released on the survey were concerned with income, years of practice and place of practice, Richard B. Montgomery, New Orleans, chairman of the bar association's economic survey committee, stressed that the principle purpose of the study is to determine how lawyers can best serve the community in which they practice.

CHALLENGES

"If we are to meet the many challenges which a constantly changing economic and social pattern presents to our people," Montgomery said, "we must have an up-to-date picture of our profession and the demands made upon it. That, in essence, is the reason for the survey which Ross is conducting for us."

Other aspects of the survey to be developed in the near future, Montgomery said, will concern legal office practices, personnel management and the role of the lawyer with relation to his community and state.

One of the most significant factors affecting the lawyer's income status, Ross told the bar group, is the size of the community in which he lives and practices.

Population-wise, he reported, six per cent of the association membership, or 219 lawyers, live in communities of 2000 or less; 11 per cent, or 392, live in towns of from 2001 to 10,000; 18 per cent, or 619, in cities of from 10,001 to 50,000, of which Monroe is an example; 20 per cent, or 719, live in other Baton Rouge or Shreveport, and 45 per cent, or 1603 lawyers, practice in New Orleans.

The average net income from all sources of all full-time practitioners in the state, Ross continued, was \$17,329 in 1957. New Orleans lawyers led all other state cities and towns with an average reported income of \$19,161.

Net income for Baton Rouge and Shreveport attorneys was next with \$19,100; lawyers in cities such as Monroe and Alexandria, reported average net incomes of \$17,470; those in cities of from 2001 to 10,000, \$15,143, and those in communities of less than 2000 people, \$10,181.

An interesting sidelight of the survey, Ross said, suggests that Louisiana cities in the Monroe-Alexandria size category currently offer an unusually good opportunity to the young lawyer seeking a location for practice.

His chances of reaching a very high income, Ross continued, are somewhat smaller than in cities of 50,000 or more, but his chances of landing in the \$10,000 - \$30,000 range would appear to be substantial.

NEW CLASSES Start Each Monday

Individual Advancement
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tially greater than in the larger or smaller cities and towns of the state.

As of last year, the survey shows that the majority of the state's lawyers had been practicing less than 15 years. This figure of 61 per cent of all age groups, Ross said, reflects the great increase in the number of new practitioners which occurred in the years immediately following World War II.

The statistics also reveal a sharp tapering off in the number of new lawyers during the past four years, suggesting that the state does not have currently an oversupply of lawyers.

The survey showed a direct correlation between years of practice and size of income, up to the normal age of retirement.

Average 1957 net incomes, Ross pointed out, ranged from \$6,919 for 0-4 years of practice up to \$36,667 for lawyers with 40-44 years of practice. Median incomes ranged from \$6,000 to \$48,000, with the highest individual incomes in the 20-35 year field of experience.

Analyses of income and years of service data will be made available to all communities and local bar associations within the next 60 days, Ross told his lawyer audience.

Tomorrow, the last day of the sessions, the program will open at 9:30 a.m. with Maurice J. Wilson of Baton Rouge, chairman of the local bar organizations section, presiding. Milton M. Harrison, dean of the LSU law school, will talk on potentials of local bar associations.

A panel and open discussion will follow.

A section on insurance is slated for 10:30 a.m., led by Cicero C. Sessions, chairman of the section. John T. Hood Jr. of Lake Charles, judge of the 14th judicial district court, will moderate a panel on comparisons of and differences between federal and state civil jury trials.

College Seeks Delegate Here

If you're a graduate of Troy State College at Troy, Ala., you're a highly sought-after person in Monroe.

Troy State officials are seeking one of their graduates in this area to represent the college at Dr. George Walker's inauguration at Northeast State College here February 21.

A Troy State representative was scheduled to be present for the ceremonies, but was forced to cancel his plans.

That left Troy State in a bind, since the school has expressed desire of having representation for the Northeast State event honoring a law president.

Any graduate of Troy State or the old Troy Normal for that matter is urged to contact Supt. W. W. Ward, Ouachita Parish School Board, in Monroe.



TANGLED WRECKAGE—Logs strewn at scene of smoldering wreckage on Missouri-Pacific rail line south of Monroe yesterday, are caught in this graphic photo by staff photographer John Fogelman. (Staff Photo)

Burnt Flesh Stench Fills Hospital Hall

(Continued From Page One)

in the night. It discharged its pitiful cargo and left.

In the hospital lobby volunteers lined up to donate blood, some smiling nervously.

A mother was told her son couldn't be accounted for an immediately burst into tears.

Many words were spoken in the hospital last night but there were uttered the most often: "Is there any list of the injured and dead yet?"

Animals Give City Trouble; Cages Weak

The monkeys and the bears are giving the City of Monroe pains. Real live monkeys and bears.

In short, they're getting too tough for their cages.

So the city plans to build new cages of metal. Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard yesterday pointed out that present cages were built of wood.

Howard and Arthur Barker, Sanitary Department superintendent, inspected metal cages at the New Orleans zoo Wednesday. Howard said yesterday the Monroe cages would be patterned after those in New Orleans.

But the world over a monkey is a monkey and a bear a bear.

Deaths

CHARLEY O'DELL

DELHI (Special)—Charley O'Dell, 92, died at his home, Epps, Route One Friday morning after a long illness. Funeral services will be at the Herringville Baptist Church Saturday at 2 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. E. L. Warren, assisted by the Rev. T. H. Mercer. Burial will be in the Herringville Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Eva O'Dell, Epps; one son, W. S. Mitchell, Epps; one daughter, Mrs. George Coleman, Shreveport; eight grandchildren, six great grand children.

Palbearers will be Henry McPherson, Jim McPherson, Jodie Dawdy, George Harrison, Lish Humble, Bennie Castellow.

The body will be at Chapel until time for services.

HENRY DAY

DELHI (Special)—Henry Day, 72, died Friday morning at a Delhi clinic following a heart attack. He was a resident of Delhi.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Providence Baptist Church at Point, La. Burial will be in the Acree Cemetery under direction of Gay's of Delhi. Officiating will be the Rev. Connie Ward, assisted by the Rev. O. E. Herrington, Fred Gilbert, and Bobby Brown.

Survivors include widow, Mrs. Fannie Day, Delhi; four daughters, Mrs. D. J. Watson, Downs, La.; Mrs. Clyde Darlone, Delhi; Mrs. James Dickerson, Bossier City; Mrs. W. M. Adcock, Rayville; two sons, Arnold and Elton, Dunn; four sisters.

Mrs. Martha Simpson, Downs; Mrs. Alton Smith, West Monroe; Mrs. S. M. Foster, Point; Mrs. Ella Law, California; 23 grandchildren and four great grandchildren; two stepdaughters, Mrs. W. M. Dean of Shreveport; Mrs. W. M. DeFreese, Morgan City; three stepsons, Jim Mosley, Holly Ridge, Brad Mosley, Shreveport; Ray Mosley, California; 17 stepgrandchildren, one step great grandchild.

Palbearers will be James Donohoe, Ulmer Gibson, M. M. Adcock, Jr., Ed Brinson, James DeFreese, J. J. Jones.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home until time for services.

MRS. GEORGIA W. BOXLEY

Mrs. Georgia Watson Boxley, 76, of Monroe, died at a local nursing home after a long illness Friday afternoon.

She was born in Texarkana and moved here many years ago.

Services were incomplete last night but will be announced later by Peters Funeral Home.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Chesler A. Nennery Jr., Lafayette; a sister, Mrs. J. T. Tolson, Monroe; two brothers, Hamilton Watson, Lewisville, Ark., and Edwin Watson, both of Lewisville, Ark.; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Peters Funeral home chapel.

MRS. MATTIE STOKES

TALLULAH (Special)—Mrs. Mattie Stokes, 79, mother of a West Monroe resident died in a Vicksburg hospital yesterday morning after an illness of several weeks.

Her home was in Oak Grove, but she was presently living with a daughter, Mrs. I. C. Byrd, in Vicksburg.

A native of Arkansas, she had lived in Louisiana 32 years and was a resident of Tallulah for 15 years.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, in the Crothers Funeral home chapel in Tallulah, with the Reverend Stewart officiating, and burial will be in Silver Cross Cemetery.

Mrs. Stokes is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mamie Watson and Mrs. I. A. Craddock, both of Modesto, Calif.; Mrs. Byrd of Vicksburg, and Mrs. F. M. McCready of West Monroe; three sons, J. B. Stokes, Oak Grove, P. R. Stokes, Vicksburg, and C. L. Miller, Dallas, Tex.; 19 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Bennie Byrd, Charles Byrd, Cliff Erwin, Albert Bedgood, Henry Jones, and Archie Morris.

GUN-WIELDER HELD
VOGHERA, Italy (UPI)—Police Friday held a man identified as an American for allegedly showing off two pistols in a local bar. Police identified the man as Donald James, 28, of Virginia City, Mont.

Blast Changes Lives Of Many

(Continued From Page One)

ones and friends started a frantic rush to the hospital. Within another few minutes, an urgent call went out for donors of all types of blood for the victims, and a turnout of volunteers, the likes of which has never been seen here, followed. There were so many that extra police details were needed to direct the flow of donors.

The hospital's blood bank facilities could not cope with the situation and the excess of volunteers was sent to E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital which had set up emergency operations to assist in the crisis.

AID CALLED

All personnel of St. Francis Hospital—surgeons, physicians, technicians, ward attendants and all—were called into service, and amid the seemingly chaotic situation sped into their duties which were executed with unbelievable skill and perfection.

As the stream of wounded started pouring in, there was a steady stream of stretchers and mobile beds being shuttled through the corridors to emergency rooms, operating rooms and wards. Doctors and nurses administered whole blood, plasma, glucose and rendered other treatment while walking alongside the wheeled patient.

Piles of burned and scorched clothing, some with seared skin still clinging to it, were common sights in the hallways—there because medical attendants had to work fast, pulling the shirts, trousers and shoes from the sufferers when and where necessary to reach the burned body surfaces.

Many of the victims suffered third degree burns over practically all parts of the body, and only time, probably the next few hours, will tell just how many deaths that instant of explosion caused.

City police, members of the sheriff's department, city firemen and volunteers joined to help keep the corridors of the hospital clear for the passage of the stretchers and operation tables.

FRANTIC

Frantic wives, daughters, mothers, sons and friends rushed about seeking news of known persons in the vicinity of the explosion. Pathetic of all were those whose loved ones were still missing. How many of these there are had not been determined last night. Many were the eyes that were blinded by tears of grief and worry.

City Detective Ralph Graves was one of the officers on duty at the hospital, helping desperate people find their mentolins injured in the blast, and attempting to help keep things functioning at its best in the hospital.

In a room on the same floor, Graves' brother, Richard Wesley Graves of 1206 South First Street, lay unconscious and in critical condition from the burns he received in the explosion.

At the entrance to the seventh floor where most of the victims were being rushed, City Police Captain George Woods was on duty. His face, too, was strained.

His brother, O. B. Woods, was at the scene of the explosion and until an hour or more afterwards, was unaccounted for. Woods and Graves are Missouri Pacific Railroad employees. Woods later was found safe.

Jerry Johnson, a young barber, was one of the hundreds of spectators who had flocked to the wreck scene. The explosion caught him and left his body a mass of blisters where there was skin left. Much of his body was seared and his condition was extremely painful as well as serious.

SUFFERS BURNS

Ben Hynum, a Missouri Pacific employee since 1921, now a roadmaster for the line, was called out about midnight Thursday to work at the wreck scene. He had been on duty throughout the night and day when the explosion occurred. He suffered severe burns about the head, face and body.

J. C. Weems of 611 North Fourth Street, is another veteran Missouri Pacific employee, with duties as a carman. He likewise was called out shortly after the derailment Thursday night and had been on duty steadily since. The blast caught him. His wife and family grouped tearfully together in a hospital alcove, knowing he was burned badly, but not knowing how seriously.

Members of families of the victims knelt beside unconscious bodies of the blast victim, mingling their prayers with the painful moans of the burned and tortured.

Priests and ministers were everywhere on the scene, rendering what comfort and solace they could to the suffering and their grief-stricken families.

Meanwhile, news of the disaster was being flashed across the country. News services and individual newspapers throughout the nation were flooding Monroe with calls for every detail of the tragedy.

Not all calls were of this nature, however.

St. Francis Hospital had received calls from Atlanta, Ga., Greenville, Miss., and Shreveport offering blood within a matter of an hour or so after the blast. These centers are standing by to fly the blood to Monroe if it is needed. Physicians didn't know at midnight if it would be needed or not, in view of the extremely gratifying response of blood donors here.

Meanwhile, the site of the explosion and fire which left three dead, a number missing and at least 52 injured, was a scene of desolation. Fires remained burning along the railroad tracks. The highway alongside the wreck scene was being used only by law enforcement officials, and a track of land which only yesterday morning was a cotton field stood a stark grim reminder of the havoc which the flash of flame brought.

Only the sound of the crackling fires broke the stillness. The few men left in the area, all law enforcement officers spoke in hushed tones.

Some persons, in a desperate effort to get closer to the scene of the tragedy, tried to outwit the officers and break through the blockades. None succeeded. None would have wanted to if they had seen the tragedy earlier in the evening.

A boxcar loaded with cotton still burned on, sending its flames and smoke into the darkened sky.

The tank which blew up and caused the horrible blaze is black. No flames came from its empty hull.

But over the entire scene hung the ominous feeling of the tragedy-men waiting to go back into the field to see if other bodies were to be found.

Witnesses to the tragedy said scores of men, mostly the Negro section hands, were seen running through the cotton field, their clothes ablaze. Many fell, others threw themselves into a ditch, filled with a mixture of water and acid. What the fire itself didn't do to the skin, the acid did. Chunks of skin fell from the men as they attempted to stop the blazes.

It will take many weeks for the survivors to recover, but no one knows how long, if ever, it will take to erase the memory of the tragedy from their minds.

A private plane flown from Memphis by Jim Brady and Lynn Armor rushed three cases of blood donated by the Red Cross to St. Francis Hospital late last night as efforts were being pushed to save the lives of a number of the victims of the railway wreck blast.

Louisiana Aero Corporation at Selman Field had two planes standing by to be flown to other centers for blood if the need arises.

Hear 50 Cases In Winnsboro District Court

WINNSBORO (Special)—Fifty traffic cases were disposed of here in Fifth District Court yesterday, with five persons fined for driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

Judge Harry N. Anders warned that from now on, second offenders on driving while intoxicated offenses will receive a compulsory 125 day jail term.

Fined \$250 or four months in jail were four Negroes, admitting driving while under the influence: Carey Ellis, Gilbert Negro, Dorsey W. West, Winnsboro, Henry Williams, Route 3, Delhi, Harrison Turner, Route 3, Winnsboro. Katherine E. Maffied drew a fine of \$300 or four months.

\$2,075 was collected on the 50 cases, all traffic offenses, and 15 other cases were slated for March 16.

James Montgomery was fined \$25 for driving after his license was revoked. He denied driving while intoxicated, and his trial on that charge is set for March 16.

JES' Ramblin'

Speaker

Luke Daniel, active member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was speaker for the Monroe Civitan club when they met Thursday night in Hotel Frances. Introduced by program chairman B. F. Maxwell, he gave the story of how this order came into existence.

It was formed a few years ago to give the younger members of the Chamber of Commerce opportunity to show how well young men can aid in establishing and helping to maintain much of the important affairs of a city like Monroe.

There are 140 members and membership starts at 21 years and concludes at the age of 31. The speaker pointed out that men in this period of their lives are at their very best.

They are able, he said, to work with officials in the city hall and courthouse and with other groups that need assistance from youth who are eager to be entrusted with giving assistance in the creation of business, industry, and many of the affairs of the community, the speaker declared.

Incidentally he touched on some of the achievements that have come to the city through this group.

Jim Herron, Civitan leader prominent in the club in West Monroe, was a guest of the occasion and he had with him a group of five fellow club members from the organization across the river.

Also as special guest of the occasion was W. (Johnny) Johnson, who came here from Valdosta, Ga. recently.

Support

Highly important to rodeo lovers here is the announcement that the show held at the fairgrounds each fall will be backed by the Shrine Club. The name of the club will now be that of the Northeast Louisiana Shrine association.

This new contact will assure a bigger and better development of this already popular entertainment feature.

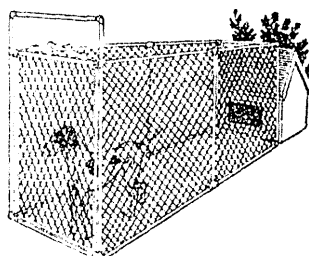
Peril Strikes

Twice Recently

For the second time in a week, State Police trooper E. H. Powell's life has been imperiled by burning gas fires and explosions. Powell was standing about 400 feet from yesterday's railway blast south of Monroe. He said he ran to escape the flames.

A week ago, he barely escaped when fuel spewing out of a propane truck tank on Highway 80, East caught fire.

LANE WILSON SEED CO.



Galvanized Chain

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PORTABLE

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LANE WILSON SEED CO.

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Made To Sell For 55c, 75c,
\$1 and more

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- Batiste
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FOR SALE

the following office equipment.

- Kardex
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A fine selection of fashion coats at a sensible price! Fine, 100% wool fabrics... in the most beautiful winter-into-spring colors, including plenty of black and beige... a wonderful way to start the new year... with such a savings!

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REPEAT
\$1.00 SPECIALS

HOSE, Reg. 1.15-1.50 2 PAIR \$1.00
NYLON BRAS, Reg. 1.50 up \$1.00
NYLON PANTIES, Reg. 3.98 \$1.00

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Dr. Robert B. Landers, head of the McNeese department of education, in announcing the speaker, said that other keynote addresses will be given by Shelby M. Jackson, state superintendent of public education, and McNeese President Wayne N. Cusic.

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One hundred and thirty - four seniors are candidates for degrees and 11 students are candidates for the three - year diploma in nursing.

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"When we know how light, temperature, crowding, and the nutrition of larval diet affect hibernation, we may be able to prevent or delay this period in the insect's life. This would reduce the population surviving the winter months, primarily because they would have no host plant to feed on," said Dr. Roussel.

SCIENTISTS

In 1956, a team of LSU scientists directed by Dr. Leo D. Newsom, head of the entomology department, laid the groundwork for the current studies. They discovered that the adult boll weevil, which survives the winter in ground trash found in fields and forests adjacent to cotton fields, goes through a rest period during this time. This hibernation period, called the diapause, is marked by arrested growth and inactivity. It is preceded by various physiological changes such as reduced respiratory rate, arrested activity of reproductive organs, and increased fat deposits.

Researchers working with Dr. Newsom and Dr. Roussel on the project are Dr. Murray Blum and Abe D. Oliver, Jr., assistant professors of entomology, Dr. Norman Earle and Dr. Edward N. Lambremont, U. S. Department of Agriculture entomologists.

Dr. Roussel with Dr. Dan F. Clower, associate professor of entomology, pioneered research on resistance of the boll weevil to chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides during 1955. They found that high resistance did exist and cotton growers shifted to the use of phosphate chemicals. Although highly toxic to humans and animals, two of these chemicals are presently used. A new and effective insecticide, "Sevin," has been developed. It can be used with a high degree of safety but is very expensive.

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British Change Army Reduction To Higher Figure

LONDON (UPI)—The Times of London said Friday that the British government had decided to cut the size of the army to 180,000 men rather than the 165,000 originally planned.

The newspaper report said the earlier limit, to be achieved by 1963, was being raised because of the country's improved financial position and the continuing need for troops in Cyprus and Germany.

There was no official comment from the government on the report.

Present British army strength is about 300,000 men.

2 Suits Filed For Damages In Accidents

SHREVEPORT (Special) — Two damage suits, one for \$144,921.41 and another for \$128,377, were filed in the Monroe division of the federal district court here yesterday as a result of two accidents last September.

Jimmie W. McGowen and his wife, Mrs. Mabel McGowen, residents of Morehouse parish, are seeking \$44,921.41 and \$100,000 respectively from Globe Indemnity Co. for injuries sustained by Mrs. McGowen in a two vehicle wreck September 16.

The company insured a car driven by Dr. E. M. Clark, which allegedly pulled out of a side road and forced Mrs. McGowen to swerve her pickup truck into an oncoming truck. The accident occurred on state highway 2 at the Johnson Road intersection.

In the other suit, Mrs. Ammon B. Humphries of Ouachita parish is charging negligence on the part of Lloyd B. Lowery, driver of a truck which reportedly crashed into a car driven by her husband, John R. Humphries on state highway 2, a mile west of Oak Grove. Humphries was killed in the September 2 crash.

Lowery's truck was owned by Southern Equipment and Tractor Co. and insured by Reserve Insurance Co., against whom the suit was filed.

CYPRIOUS FREED

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—British authorities released 61 Greek Cypriots Thursday in one of the biggest mass amnesties since the truce with the EOKA Cypriot underground organization went into effect nearly six weeks ago. The colonial government gave no reason for the amnesty.



CURTAIN CLEARANCE

Values to \$3.95! Lovely Cafe' tiers in a colorful assortment of dots, stripes, prints and solids. All sun fast and washable. See this wonderful value!

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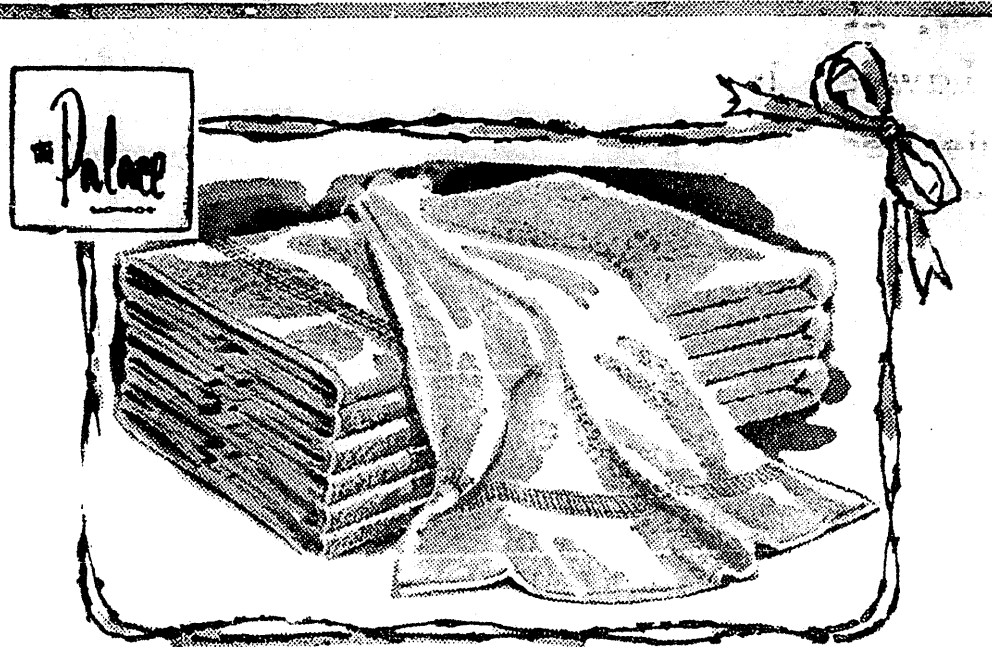
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SIZES 7 to 14 . . . 7.98
SIZES 3 to 6x . . . 5.98

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FIFTH FLOOR



Callaway Towel Ensemble

Your chance to save on really fine quality towels, wash cloths, and powderettes by famous Callaway. Yarn-dyed, pucker-proof borders give these towels long-lasting newness even after repeated washings. Absorbentized . . . in sixteen lovely colors from which to make your selection. Mail and phone orders promptly filled. Matching Bath Mat Sets Reduced!

BATH size, reg. 1.98	1.69
GUEST size, reg. 1.0089
WASH cloths, reg. .3935
Powderettes, reg. .3935

TOWELS • STREET AND THIRD FLOOR

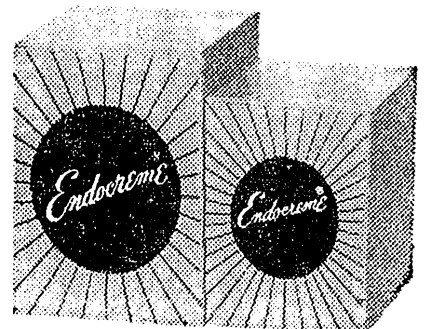
SPECIAL! 50% SAVING

For a limited time a special bonus package gives you 50% more . . . a regular \$5.00 jar of ENDOCREME, plus an extra 1-ounce jar, at no additional cost.

ENDOCREME is the original hormone cream rich in lanolins and lipoids. In ENDOCREME there is fresh, young beauty always. Its exclusive formula with Activol (natural estrogenic hormones) provides a contour that is clean and firm, a skin that is velvet smooth, a natural glowing, young look, every day of every month.

Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to receive 50% more beauty . . . 50% more of the incomparable extra-rich ENDOCREME right at the counter when you make your purchase. Remember, this sale ends January 31st!

Regular 2-oz. \$5.00 jar plus a 1-ounce jar . . . both for \$5.00, plus tax.



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New for Spring! Boys'

No-iron Slax

with flapped-back pockets

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These are the ones they want! . . . Ivy's new narrow polished cotton slacks with the latest . . . the flapped back pockets. Tapered for a long, slim look. Choose from new colors: cactus green, red, charcoal, taupe, and black. Even sizes 14-20.

OUR EXCLUSIVE BOYS' SHOP • SIXTH FLOOR

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British Change Army Reduction To Higher Figure

LONDON (UPI)—The Times of London said Friday that the British government had decided to cut the size of the army to 180,000 men rather than the 165,000 originally planned.

The newspaper report said the earlier limit, to be achieved by 1963, was being raised because of the country's improved financial position and the continuing need for troops in Cyprus and Germany.

There was no official comment from the government on the report.

Present British army strength is about 300,000 men.

2 Suits Filed For Damages In Accidents

SHREVEPORT (Special) — Two damage suits, one for \$144,921.41 and another for \$128,377, were filed in the Monroe division of the federal district court here yesterday as a result of two accidents last September.

Jimmie W. McGowen and his wife, Mrs. Mabel McGowen, residents of Morehouse parish, are seeking \$44,921.41 and \$100,000 respectively from Globe Indemnity Co. for injuries sustained by Mrs. McGowen in a two vehicle wreck September 16.

The company insured a car driven by Dr. E. M. Clark, which allegedly pulled out of a side road and forced Mrs. McGowen to swerve her pickup truck into an oncoming truck. The accident occurred on state highway 2 at the Johnson Road intersection.

In the other suit, Mrs. Ammon B. Humphries of Ouachita parish is charging negligence on the part of Lloyd B. Lowery, driver of a truck which reportedly crashed into a car driven by her husband, John R. Humphries on state highway 2, a mile west of Oak Grove. Humphries was killed in the September 2 crash.

Lowery's truck was owned by Southern Equipment and Tractor Co. and insured by Reserve Insurance Co., against whom the suit was filed.

CYPRIOIS FREED

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—British authorities released 61 Greek Cypriots Thursday in one of the biggest mass amnesties since the truce with the EOKA Cypriot underground organization went into effect nearly six weeks ago. The colonial government gave no reason for the amnesty.



CURTAIN CLEARANCE

Values to \$3.95! Lovely Cafe' tiers in a colorful assortment of dots, stripes, prints and solids. All sun fast and washable. See this wonderful value!

189 Pr.

THE PALACE ANNEX

One Table of Curtains

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This is the youngland look for spring

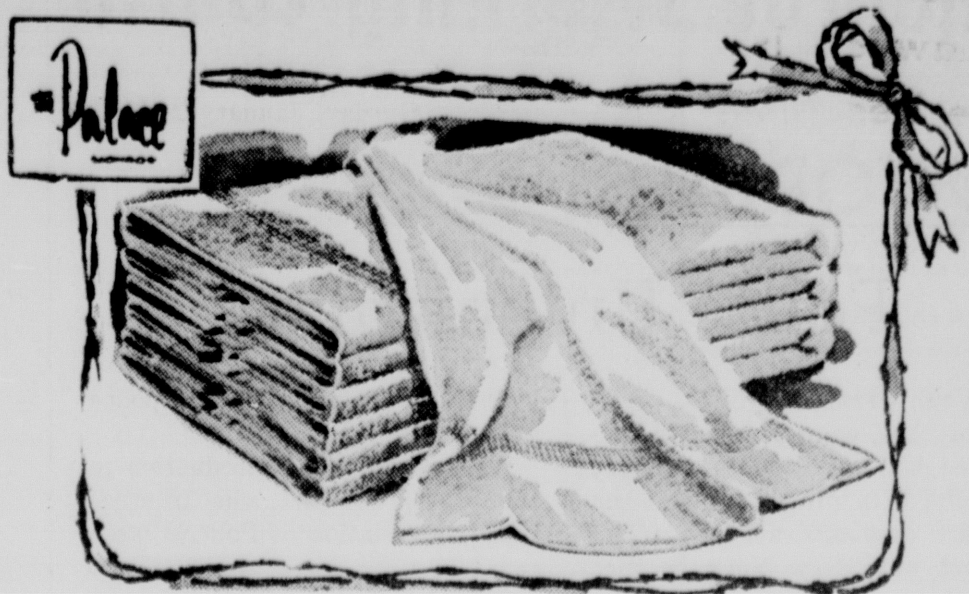
"Navy is always news" . . . and I'm very "big girl" minded in blazer stripes of cotton. And something of a flirt with a color-edged petticoat to swish! See my bodice tucks—my bow-waist belt? It's so adult including the easy way it washes. Navy or red stripes.

SIZES 7 to 14 . . . 7.98

SIZES 3 to 6x . . . 5.98

GIRLS' SHOP FIFTH FLOOR

The Palace MONROE



Callaway Towel Ensemble

Your chance to save on really fine quality towels, wash cloths, and powderettes by famous Callaway. Yarn-dyed, pucker-proof borders give these towels long-lasting newness even after repeated washings. Absorbentized . . . in sixteen lovely colors from which to make your selection. Mail and phone orders promptly filled. Matching Bath Mat Sets Reduced!

BATH size, reg. 1.98	1.69
GUEST size, reg. 1.0089
WASH cloths, reg. .3935
Powderettes, reg. .3935

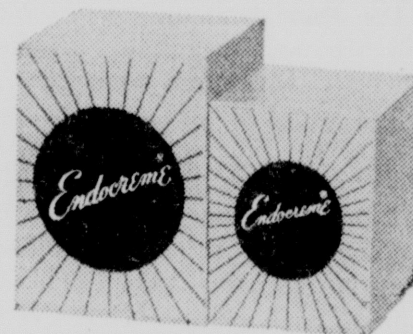
TOWELS • STREET AND THIRD FLOOR

SPECIAL! 50% SAVING

For a limited time a special bonus package gives you 50% more . . . a regular \$5.00 jar of ENDOCREME, plus an extra 1-ounce jar, at no additional cost.

ENDOCREME is the original hormone cream rich in lanolins and lipoids. In ENDOCREME there is fresh, young beauty always. Its exclusive formula with Activol (natural estrogenic hormones) provides a contour that is clean and firm, a skin that is velvet smooth, a natural glowing, young look, every day of every month.

Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to receive 50% more beauty . . . 50% more of the incomparable extra-rich ENDOCREME right at the counter when you make your purchase. Remember, this sale ends January 31st!



Regular 2-oz. \$5.00 jar plus a 1-ounce jar . . . both for \$5.00, plus tax.



COSMETICS • STREET FLOOR

New for Spring! Boys'

No-iron Slax

with flapped-back pockets

4.98

These are the ones they want! . . . Ivy's new narrow polished cotton slacks with the latest . . . the flapped back pockets. Tapered for a long, slim look. Choose from new colors: cactus green, red, charcoal, taupe, and black. Even sizes 14-20.

OUR EXCLUSIVE BOYS' SHOP • SIXTH FLOOR

EDITORIALS

Police Unionization

When James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, announced his intention to unionize police departments throughout the United States and said he planned to start with New York he met such strong opposition from the New York chief of police that he soon dropped the proposal as far as New York was concerned. Since then, however, he has indicated he may attempt unionization in some other cities.

One of most recent attacks on Hoffa's plan was made by Police Commissioner Armour in Memphis. Mr. Armour said that he believes "it is in the best public interest" that his department "not be unionized." Similar sentiment prevails in many other cities and this is particularly true of the south.

The commissioner's position is sound and is based on legal decisions and supported by precedent and strong public opinion. What applies to Memphis and New York applies to every other city where unionization might be attempted.

The classic example of the folly of permitting police unionization still remains in the Boston police strike of 1919. After an expensive orgy of looting by hoodlums during the night the city was unguarded the then Gov. Calvin Coolidge brought the strike and its chaos to an end by the use of the national guard. Two statements made at that time have permanent application to police unionization efforts. Gov. Coolidge said:

"There is no right to strike against public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time."

Woodrow Wilson, then president of the United States, taking note of the Boston situation, defined the responsibility of policemen in these enduring words:

"The obligation of a policeman is as sacred and direct as the obligation of a soldier. He is a public servant, not a private employee, and the honor of the whole community is in his hands. He has no right to prefer any private advantage to public safety."

Taking note of the current intensified effort to unionize the nation's police, the International Association of Police Chiefs recently revised a comprehensive 1944 booklet dealing with all aspects of unionization. It is a booklet every leader in municipal affairs and every policeman should study. It sets out the case for and against unionization, gives the history of police strikes, shows the results of the police chiefs' survey of unions in law enforcement and cites at

length the legal status of police unions.

As a part of the introduction to the revised booklet, the International Association of Police Chiefs says:

"The labor union concept as applied to the police service seems incompatible. Where the question has been passed upon by jurists, corporation counsels, city commissions or councils or other responsible public bodies, the prevalent majority public opinion appears to be that police unions, affiliated with trade labor organizations, are:

"1. Contrary to the basic nature of police duties; 2. powerless to engage in collective bargaining or benefit from the closed shop, check-off system or strike privileges; and 3. subject to the constitutional authority of the state and municipal governments to adopt a policy prohibiting police employees from such affiliations."

"If follows that no police chief or other official may legally surrender or relinquish his unfettered control of the police department to meet the demands of a union."

"A democratic system of government depends on the unbiased and impartial enforcement of the law adopted by the people through constitutional processes and the unquestioned loyalty and devotion to duty of the men who are trusted with this most important branch of democratic government."

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There can be no doubt that Hoffa and the other Teamster Union officials would like to fatten their pocketbooks by collecting police union dues. Hoffa, however, with a sinister mind aimed at power and control would like to put the police of the nation under his thumb and through them all of the people of this country.

It can well be understood that if Hoffa should be allowed to proceed with the unionization of the police and should get them thoroughly under his control municipal officials would have little authority to stop crime. Hoffa, with his underworld connections, would be able to run things as he pleased.

If such a thing should come to pass it eventually would take the power of the national guard and probably even that of the principal armed forces of this country to break it up.

This means that every resistance to the plan must be offered from the beginning.

New Economy Note

One of the favorite themes of candidates for public office is to tell the voters that expenses and taxes will be cut and that the budget will be balanced on a smaller outgo. At the same time, these candidates frequently outline big spending programs that they think will appeal to certain segments of their constituency.

They talk out of both sides of their mouth while they are running for office, promising to cut expenses and yet give the people anything they want. Common sense tells us that these two things can't be done simultaneously, but that does not deter the candidates.

Now, in Texas, however, we find a different situation. Gov. Price Daniel has already been elected for a second term. Since he has won the office, it might be expected that he would start soft-pedaling on the economy talk or that he might begin pointing out the needs for increased taxes, as did Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana after he was elected on a platform which promised an economical administration and no increase in taxes. About all Gov. Long has talked about is the need for increased taxes, some of which he has succeeded in getting enacted.

The Texas governor not only pledged himself to solve the state's

financial troubles but said he would ask for a tax bill smaller than that enacted in 1955.

Most officials appear to have reached the conclusion that the only way to correct a deficit budget is to increase taxes.

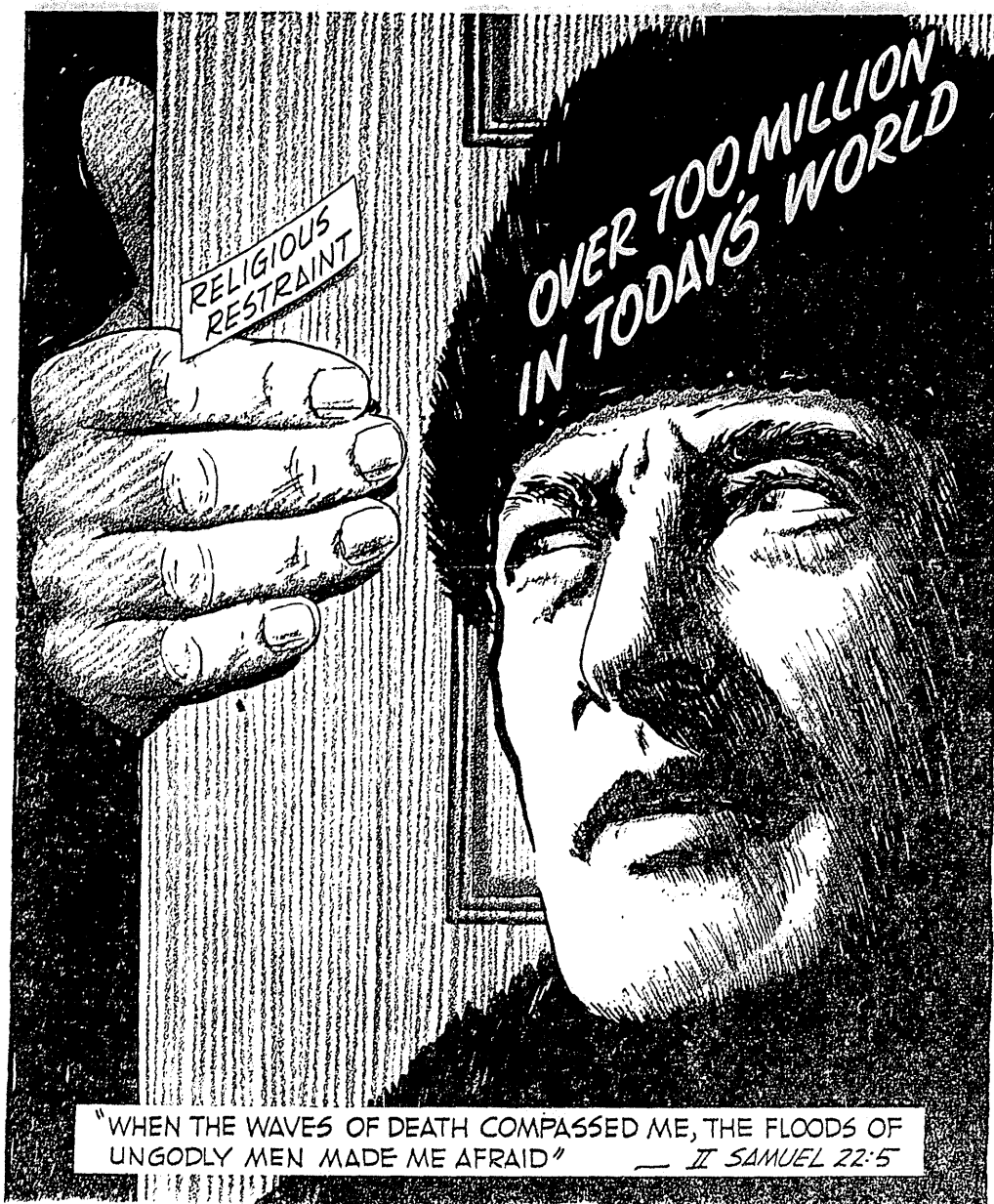
Both President Eisenhower and Gov. Daniel of Texas are taking the position that cutting expenses can do as much as raising taxes in the matter of balancing the budget. The swing toward economy seems to be gaining some momentum.

"Television advertisers are toying with the idea of flashing commercials on the screen of such short duration that they register only on the subconscious of the viewer."—Trade note. It is suggested they first ascertain whether or not the viewer's subconscious directs his buying.

It is wondered if the fish lies about the size of the man he got away from.

"Reckless driving is caused by basic feelings of insecurity," says a psychologist. This statement is open to question, but it is certain the reckless driver makes other drivers feel basically insecure.

Behind Many Doors



BASCOM TIMMONS

American Corporations Could Aid Other Nations

A growing number of Congressmen would like to take the pinch off the average taxpayer by letting businesses shoulder much of America's foreign aid spending.

"Why not let the big corporations help develop foreign countries? They are asking. 'The companies could make profits and the drain on the Treasury would stop.'"

There's a note of urgency in the question. Soviet Russia day by day steps up its economic sorties in the Cold War. The Kremlin has the great advantage that it can buy things it doesn't need and dump products at cut-rate prices in order to gain customers — or even new satellites.

Pumping enough tax money into underdeveloped nations to offset

the Soviet ruble offensive, many experts feel, would cost far more than the U. S. could stand.

A large number of major American corporations, on the other hand, would be willing to provide capital and expert knowledge. But a variety of obstacles has hampered their effort.

Investment in foreign lands is risky at best. Some nations, aflame with nationalism, have balked at allowing too much foreign-owned capital to enter and threatened to expropriate foreign-owned businesses.

Many undeveloped countries, however, have begged for capital and their cries have gone unanswered.

One leader in the Congressional effort to stimulate business in-

vestment abroad is Rep. Hale Boggs (D. La., chairman of the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Foreign Trade Policy).

Following a series of hearings of top U. S. business executives in December, Boggs has introduced a bill which he believes will allow American corporations to increase their foreign investments by freezing them from a tangle of income tax traps.

Glancing at the labyrinth of Revenue legislation governing foreign business operations, a layman is amazed that any U. S. corporation would venture beyond its country's shores, where taxes are complicated enough to start with.

Boggs believes a few changes, however, would overcome most of the present difficulties.

For example, if Consolidated Colter Pines Co. wants to sell its products abroad, it is almost forced to establish a foreign subsidiary, operating under foreign corporation laws. Instead of setting up a branch office overseas, if it establishes the branch office, it could not take profits earned in one foreign country and reinvest them in another without first paying U. S. income taxes.

Britain and Canada have given their firms a special advantage in this type of operation by deferring taxes until the profits are returning to the homeland.

Boggs' answer to the problem is a proviso creating a new class of company, a "Foreign Business Corporation" that could reinvest foreign profits before taxes, while still retaining management control in the U. S.

Boggs' new bill would also expand a tax reduction device now called the Western Hemisphere Trade Corporation. A company so designated must earn almost all of its money from abroad and is given a tax reduction of 14 percentage points.

The classification was set up to promote investment in Latin America, but Boggs believes it is just as important to provide a stimulus to investment in Asia, Africa and Europe.

Still another change would protect companies that earn profits in two or more foreign countries. Because of the way the present law is written, a U. S. company could find itself paying more total taxes on its foreign profits than on its domestic ones.

As Boggs well knows, any tax revision that smacks of special consideration for big business automatically sparks opposition on Capitol Hill. His bill is studied with safeguards against tax-dodging and more may be added on the measure's slow journey through parliamentary channels.

Another obstacle is the over-pressing fact that Congress will find it hard enough to balance the budget without reducing taxes for any particular group.

Against this obstacle, Boggs argues that the tax changes he is proposing would cost the Treasury only about \$150 million in lost revenue. He says:

"That amount compared to the overall foreign aid program is insignificant."

DR. T.R. VAN DELLEN

Forest Disease Comes From India

The latest disease comes from India. It is called Kyasanur forest disease, because it develops in monkeys and men who live and work in that forest. The causative virus is found in ticks, and is transmitted when the insects bite.

The condition resembles a super flu and, from the description, has a few of the characteristics of the terrible influenza of 1918. The onset is sudden; a chill and severe headache strike down the victim wherever he is. This is followed by generalized aching, bleeding tendencies, and a continuous fever. A temperature of 102 to 104 degrees F. lasts five to 12 days.

I assume the disease was confined to ticks originally because it was most prevalent early in the year when forest ticks are most active. The condition followed a definite pattern. It began as a widespread epidemic among monkeys; within a few weeks dead animals were found by the hundreds throughout the forest and in the village. This was the signal that the forest was contaminated and those who enter do so at their own risk.

The seriousness of the disease is exemplified by the mortality rate. Half the victims die, even when given antibiotics. One report tells of a young man who developed the disorder and died. Two months later, his brother became ill and succumbed. Shortly thereafter his father suffered similar symptoms and passed away in his village, without treatment. All had gone into the forest prior to the onset of the disease.

In that part of India, people live in small villages along the edge of the forest. Outbreaks begin usually in January, about three months after the rainy season stops and the villagers go into the forest. The infection cannot be attacked at its source because the forest is approximately 600 square miles in size.

Tests are being done on small rodents, as the virus may originate in these animals. Rodents transmit various diseases to man via ticks and fleas. Rocky mountain spotted fever and tularemia are examples in this country.

Tomorrow: A lonely hospitalization.

OFF HER WHISTLE

Mrs. L. S. writes: For years, whistling has been my hobby and I've entertained at many parties. Now, at 58, I'm losing my power and range even though I'm in good health and have my own teeth. Have you any idea how I can get back my whistling ability?

REPLY

It's hard to turn back the clock. Consult a throat specialist on the

ACHING JAWS

Mrs. M. L. writes: Why do my jaws ache constantly? Don't say it's because of coffee klatches or telephonitis because I'm not addicted to either.

REPLY

O. K. — I won't say it but I can think it. Other causes include dental disease, arthritis of the jaw, and neuritis of the large nerves that innervate the jaws.

VINEGAR FOR ARTHRITIS

F. W. writes: Will cider vinegar help arthritis?

REPLY

No. Arthritis is a peculiar condition and studies have shown that many persons get well spontaneously. Anything being used at that time gets the credit. This may explain why so many treatments are advocated and each one has its fans who will swear on a stack of Bibles that their pet is the only cure.

Today's Health Hint—

Care of the aged is not a matter of charity but of social justice.

Frenchman Gets Prison And Fine For Frying Eggs

PARIS (AP)—Claude Figus, 25, was sentenced Friday to three months in prison and fined 50,000 francs—\$101.28—for frying two eggs over the eternal flame atop the tomb of France's unknown Soldier. The tomb is under the Arch of Triumph.

Figus told the court "I recognize my act was idiotic."

The incident — charged as violation of a tomb — occurred after a Christmas party.

PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

I Always Will

YOU said that you would love me, dear . . . Forever and a day . . . You promised so appealingly . . . You would not go away . . . Oh, I believed you then because . . . You sounded so sincere . . . I never had the slightest doubt . . . Or any jangled fear . . . Now time has proved that you were right . . . And that I was not wrong . . . Our life together has been such . . . A sweet and happy song . . . I thank you for your love and for . . . Your constant loyalty . . . And all the other ways in which . . . You have been good to me . . . And in return the only words . . . My heart is moved to say . . . Is that I love you, and I will . . . Forever and a day.

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HOLMES ALEXANDER

Southerner Talked For Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "Who am I," asked Senator John Stennis in modest unbelief, "to be the successor of Lamar?"

The courtly and erudite Mississippian had been halted in a senate corridor by this reporter and asked for his reaction to stories that he might soon become a Supreme Court appointee upon the impending retirement of Justice Felix Frankfurter. Like most good southerners, Stennis has the historical turn. His mind went instantly to Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar, the last Mississippian to be a member of the high court.

Lamar, like Stennis, was a senator of the old and honored school, the first Confederate soldier to make a real name for himself in the postbellum national government. As a Confederate, Lamar was colonel of the 18th Mississippi regiment and in 1863 went to Russia — on a mission for his government. Lamar left the Senate to become President Cleveland's Secretary of Interior and later was Associate Justice from 1888 till his death five years later.

The Stennis-Lamar analogy is not pointless because the same question is being raised as to the fitness of a true southerner to serve on the court. Would the president dare appoint John Stennis, who is splendidly qualified but who has spared no criticism of the Warren court? The appointment would fit into the president's seeming mood of conciliation and conservatism. But it would take boldness on Mr. Eisenhower's part, a willingness to overrule and possibly to break with the liberals of his administration.

In flying a trial kite to test the weather on the naming of Stennis, this reporter was told in the top administration echelons to "Forget it." Word has gone around that liberal members of Stennis' own party would be forced by their ideological obligations to oppose the confirmation of this immensely respected and beloved senator. A spot check taken by me indicates the range of this feeling among Democratic liberals.

Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania: "For my part I would be glad to support John Stennis' confirmation. I have complete confidence in him, and I wouldn't

think of holding his previous positions against him."

Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois: "Don't ask me! Don't press me! There is no finer person in the senate than John Stennis. He is a noble man with a high sense of justice. If I were ever on trial, I would ask no fairer judge. But as to whether I could find him philosophically acceptable — don't ask me! At this moment I am not prepared to answer."

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, a Negro of the Harlem district: "Leaving personalities entirely aside, I don't think that any man who has been critical of the Supreme Court should be considered for it or should accept appointment."

Caught completely by surprise at the first reports Stennis now will do or say nothing to acknowledge their existence. But the record is that he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Delta, an established legal scholar who served first as district prosecutor and was three times elected circuit judge without opposition after being appointed by his state's governor to the post. His would be a faultless appointment in another time of history. The only conceivable opposition today would be from the two-party liberals.

And how valid is such opposition? Well, one of the soundest arguments against racial discrimination is that it is poor economy to be wasteful of manpower and talent. But surely, the racial prejudice against a white southerner of this man's caliber is about as shameful and unthrifty as can be. Nothing could be poorer economy than to limit supreme court material to certain states or state of mind or previous condition of political opinion.

Justice Frankfurter will be 77 this year and is approaching his 20th anniversary as associate justice. Although happily recovered from a recent heart attack which kept him from his work for seven weeks, Mr. Frankfurter's retirement cannot be far away.

Someday late or soon, in the person of Senator Stennis or of another fine southerner, the liberals will have to show their own disposition toward racial prejudice and toward this matter of intellectual honesty and thrift.

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

Woman Defends Doctor Changes

Dr. Steincrohn is author of "How To Add Years To Your Life," "You Can Increase Your Heart Power," "How To Keep Fit Without Exercise," and other well-known books.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have had two children. With the first I did exactly as the doctor told me to do. He said to put the baby out in his carriage every day, rain or shine. He developed bronchitis. I fed him every four hours. He was underweight and still is.

When I had the second child I put him out if the weather was good. Fed him when he was hungry. He was a normal-weighted youngster and a joy to take care of. He slept the clock around. If I wanted to get up at six in the morning, I put him to bed at six at night. We did not need an alarm. He woke up cooing.

I came from a family that had no faith in doctors. Some women in the neighborhood delivered all of us. The only thing they called the doctor for was to sign the birth certificate. The only time I saw a doctor was to get vaccinated. I had all the usual childhood diseases. But my mother put whoever was sick in a room alone. So we did not all catch the same thing at the same time.

I got scarlet fever, chicken pox but no one else did. They got mumps but I didn't. I had what my mother called bilious attacks. So I was practically on a gall-bladder diet as soon as I was put on a bottle. My milk was skimmed. I could have only once while the rest of the family had butter. I still have my gall bladder and no trouble.

My husband comes from a family that places the doctor next to God. They had a thermometer and when it showed the slightest rise they called a doctor. So you can see that it was a real struggle for me to find a middle ground. To believe my husband or my mother?

In many ways I've grown to understand that my mother was all wrong. But as God has given us a brain, I've tried to use it. Doctors are only people and make mistakes. But I do not feel they do so intentionally.

In your columns you have mentioned that people should not doctor-hop or as you put it, not get on the medical merry-go-round. But what if you are not getting results? Shouldn't you change? When you go to a store and are not just satisfied you go to another. That goes for doctors, too.

I had a grandmother who was Scotch. I guess she hated to pay a doctor. She never kept aspirin or any other medicine in the house. She said she did not know when she did not get up the day when she did not get up the family called a doctor. She had never had one in her life. When she died three days later at the age of 70 an autopsy showed that she had had diabetes, hardening of the arteries, gallbladder trouble, liver disease, and healed tuberculosis.

We used to ask her how she

was feeling and she would say, "Not so good. But come the morning and I'll feel all right." And she always did. She was as strong as a horse.

Perhaps this generation is too soft. An operation used to be a rarity. Now hospitals are crowded. This is off my chest now — although I probably won't be reading any of it in your column, it is better than lying on a couch telling a doctor about it at \$25 an hour. When you are young you feel as if you know it all. But as you get older you realize you know very little. Sincerely, Mrs. K. M.

COMMENT: In spite of it all, I have the feeling that your feet are on the ground. If any member of your little family was faced with a medical emergency, I think you would beat your husband to the telephone to call your doctor. But the medical fellow had better produce results. Or else!

Soviets Work On Interplanetary Rocket Projects

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet scientists have designed several types of interplanetary rockets and are working on navigational devices for space travel, Pravda reported Friday.

The Communist party newspaper said the main problem now was the development of navigational instruments to guide space ships.

Vasily Sivorov, a member of the Academy of Sciences, suggested in Pravda that artificial satellites, such as the Russian cosmic rocket now orbiting around the sun, could be used as radio beacons to aid in navigation.

He said radio communications facilities would be installed in the first space vehicles that soon will travel to the moon, Mars and Venus.

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The Texas governor not only pledged himself to solve the state's

financial troubles but said he would ask for a tax bill smaller than that enacted in 1955.

Most officials appear to have reached the conclusion that the only way to correct a deficit budget is to increase taxes.

Both President Eisenhower and Gov. Daniel of Texas are taking the position that cutting expenses can do as much as raising taxes in the matter of balancing the budget. The swing toward economy seems to be gaining some momentum.

"Television advertisers are toying with the idea of flashing commercials on the screen of such short duration that they register only on the subconscious of the viewer."—Trade note. It is suggested they first ascertain whether or not the viewer's subconscious directs his buying.

It is wondered if the fish lies about the size of the man he got away from.

"Reckless driving is caused by basic feelings of insecurity," says a psychologist. This statement is open to question, but it is certain the reckless driver makes other drivers feel basically insecure.



BASCOM TIMMONS

American Corporations Could Aid Other Nations

A growing number of Congressmen would like to take the pinch off the average taxpayer by letting businesses shoulder much of America's foreign aid spending.

"Why not let the big corporations help develop foreign countries? They are asking, 'The companies could make profits and the drain on the Treasury would stop.'"

There's a note of urgency in the question. Soviet Russia day by day steps up its economic sorties in the Cold War. The Kremlin has the great advantage that it can buy things it doesn't need and dump products at cut-rate prices in order to gain customers — or even new satellites.

Pumping enough tax money into underdeveloped nations to offset

the Soviet ruble offensive, many experts feel, would cost far more than the U. S. could stand.

A large number of major American corporations, on the other hand, would be willing to provide capital and expert knowledge. But a variety of obstacles has hampered their effort.

Investment in foreign lands is risky at best. Some nations, aflame with nationalism, have balked at allowing too much foreign-owned capital to enter and threatened to expropriate foreign-owned businesses.

Many underdeveloped countries, however, have begged for capital and their cries have gone unanswered.

One leader in the Congressional effort to stimulate business in-

vestment abroad is Rep. Hale Boggs (D) La., chairman of the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Foreign Trade Policy.

Following a series of hearings of top U. S. business executives in December, Boggs has introduced a bill which he believes will allow American corporations to increase their foreign investments by freeing them from a tangle of income tax traps.

Glancing at the labyrinth of Revenue legislation governing foreign business operations, a layman is amazed that any U. S. corporation would venture beyond its country's shores, where taxes are complicated enough to start with.

Boggs believes a few changes, however, would overcome most of the present difficulties.

For example, if Consolidated Colter Pins Co. wants to sell its products abroad, it is almost forced to establish a foreign subsidiary, operating under foreign corporation laws, instead of setting up a branch office overseas. If it establishes the branch office, it could not take profits earned in one foreign country and re-invest them in another without first paying U. S. income taxes.

Britain and Canada have given their firms a special advantage in this type of operation by deferring taxes until the profits are returning to the homeland.

Boggs' answer to the problem is a proviso creating a new class of company, a "Foreign Business Corporation" that could reinvest foreign profits before taxes, while still retaining management control in the U. S.

Boggs' new bill would also expand a tax reduction device now called the Western Hemisphere Trade Corporation. A company so designated must earn almost all of its money from abroad and is given a tax reduction of 14 percentage points.

The classification was set up to promote investment in Latin America, but Boggs believes it is just as important to provide a stimulus to investment in Asia, Africa and Europe.

Still another change would protect companies that earn profits in two or more foreign countries. Because of the way the present law is written, a U. S. company could find itself paying more total taxes on its foreign profits than on its domestic ones.

As Boggs well knows, any tax revision that smacks of special consideration for big business automatically sprouts opposition on Capitol Hill. His bill is studded with safeguards against tax-dodging and more may be added on the measure's slow journey through parliamentary channels.

Another obstacle is the ever-present fact that Congress will find it hard enough to balance the budget without reducing taxes for any particular group.

Against this obstacle, Boggs argues that the tax changes he is proposing would cost the Treasury only about \$150 million in lost revenue. He says:

"That amount compared to the overall foreign aid program is insignificant."

HOLMES ALEXANDER

Southerner Talked For Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "Who am I?" asked Senator John Stennis in modest unbelief, "to be the successor of Lamar?"

The courtly and erudite Mississippian had been halted in a senate corridor by this reporter and asked for his reaction to stories that he might soon become a Supreme Court appointee upon the impending retirement of Justice Felix Frankfurter. Like most good southerners, Stennis has the historical turn. His mind went instantly to Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar, the last Mississippian to be a member of the high court.

Lamar, like Stennis, was a senator of the old and honored school, the first Confederate soldier to make a real name for himself in the postbellum national government. As a Confederate, Lamar was colonel of the 18th Mississippi regiment and in 1863 went to Russia — as Stennis did last summer — on a mission for his government. Lamar left the Senate to become President Cleveland's Secretary of Interior and later was Associate Justice from 1883 till his death five years later.

The Stennis-Lamar analogy is not pointless because the same question is being raised as to the fitness of a true southerner to serve on the court. Would the president dare appoint John Stennis, who is splendidly qualified but who has spared no criticism of the Warren court? The appointment would fit into the president's seeming mood of conciliation and conservatism. But it would take boldness on Mr. Eisenhower's part, a willingness to overrule and possibly to break with the liberals of his administration.

In flying a trial kite to test the weather on the naming of Stennis, this reporter was told in the top administration echelons to "Forget it." Word has gone around that liberal members of Stennis' own party would be forced by their ideological obligations to oppose the confirmation of this immensely respected and beloved senator. A spot check taken by me indicates the range of this feeling among Democratic liberals.

Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania: "For my part I would be glad to support John Stennis' confirmation. I have complete confidence in him, and I wouldn't

think of holding his previous positions against him."

Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois: "Don't ask me! Don't press me! There is no finer person in the senate than John Stennis. He is a noble man with a high sense of justice. If I were ever on trial, I would ask no fairer judge. But as to whether I could find him philosophically acceptable — don't ask me! At this moment I am not prepared to answer."

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, a Negro of the Harlem district: "Leaving personalities entirely aside, I don't think that any man who has been critical of the Supreme Court should be considered for it or should accept appointment."

Caught completely by surprise at the first reports Stennis now will do or say nothing to acknowledge their existence. But the record is that he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Delta, an established legal scholar who served first as district prosecutor and was three times elected circuit judge without opposition after being appointed by his state's governor to the post. His would be a faultless appointment in another time of history. The only conceivable opposition today would be from the two-party liberals.

And how valid is such opposition? Well, one of the soundest arguments against racial discrimination is that it is poor economy — to be wasteful of manpower and talent. But surely the racial prejudice against a white southerner of this man's caliber is about as shameful and unthrifty as can be. Nothing could be poorer economy than to limit supreme court material to certain states or state of mind or previous condition of political opinion.

Justice Frankfurter will be 77 this year and is approaching his 20th anniversary as associate justice. Although happily recovered from a recent heart attack which kept him from his work for seven weeks, Mr. Frankfurter's retirement cannot be far away.

Someday late or soon, in the person of Senator Stennis or of another fine southerner, the liberals will have to show their own disposition toward racial prejudice and toward this matter of intellectual honesty and thrift.

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

Woman Defends Doctor Changes

Dr. Steincrohn is author of "How To Add Years To Your Life," "You Can Increase Your Heart Power," "How To Keep Fit Without Exercise," and other well-known books.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have had two children. With the first I did exactly as the doctor told me to do. He said to put the baby out in his carriage every day, rain or shine. He developed bronchitis. I fed him every four hours. He was underweight and still is.

When I had the second child I put him out if the weather was good. Fed him when he was hungry. He was a normal-weighted youngster and a joy to take care of. He slept the clock around. If I wanted to get up at six in the morning, I put him to bed at six at night. We did not need an alarm. He woke up cooing.

I came from a family that had no faith in doctors. Some women in the neighborhood delivered all of us. The only thing they called the doctor for was to sign the birth certificate. The only time I saw a doctor was to get vaccinated. I had all the usual childhood diseases. But my mother put whoever was sick in a room alone. So we did not all catch the same thing at the same time.

I got scarlet fever, chicken pox but no one else did. They got mumps but I didn't. I had what my mother called bilious attacks. So I was practically on a gall-bladder diet as soon as I was put on a bottle. My milk was skimmed I could have only oleo while the rest of the family had butter. I still have my gall bladder and no trouble.

My husband comes from a family that places the doctor next to God. They had a thermometer and when it showed the slightest rise they called a doctor. So you can see that it was a real struggle for me to find a middle ground. To believe my husband or my mother?

In many ways I've grown to understand that my mother was all wrong. But as God has given us a brain, I've tried to use it. Doctors are only people and make mistakes. But I do not feel they do so intentionally.

In your columns you have mentioned that people should not doctor-hop or as you put it, not get on the medical merry-go-round. But what if you are not getting results? Shouldn't you change? When you go to a store and are not just satisfied you go to another. That goes for doctors, too.

I had a grandmother who was Scotch. I guess she hated to pay a doctor. She never kept aspirin or any other medicine in the house. She said she did not know when she did not get up the day when she did not get up the family called a doctor. She had never had one in her life. When she died three days later at the age of 70 an autopsy showed that she had had diabetes, hardening of the arteries, gallbladder trouble, liver disease, and healed tuberculosis.

We used to ask her how she

was feeling and she would say, "Not so good. But come the morning and I'll feel all right." And she always did. She was as strong as a horse.

Perhaps this generation is too soft. An operation used to be a rarity. Now hospitals are crowded. This is off my chest now — although I probably won't be reading any of it in your column, it is better than lying on a couch telling a doctor about it at \$25 an hour. When you are young you feel as if you know it all. But as you get older you realize you know very little. Sincerely, Mrs. K. M.

COMMENT: In spite of it all, I have the feeling that your feet are on the ground. If any member of your little family was faced with a medical emergency, I think you would beat your husband to the telephone to call your doctor. But the medical fellow had better produce results. Or else!

Soviets Work On Interplanetary Rocket Projects

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet scientists have designed several types of interplanetary rockets and are working on navigational devices for space travel, Pravda reported Friday.

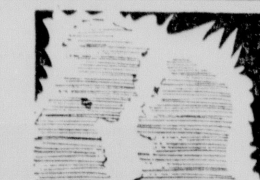
The Communist party newspaper said the main problem now was the development of navigational instruments to guide space ships.

Vasily Siforov, a member of the Academy of Sciences, suggested in Pravda that artificial satellites, such as the Russian cosmic rocket now orbiting around the sun, could be used as radio beacons to aid in navigation.

He said radio communications facilities would be installed in the first space vehicles that soon will travel to the moon, Mars and Venus.

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.



PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

I Always Will

YOU said that you would love me, dear . . . Forever and a day . . . Oh, I believed you then because . . . You sounded so sincere . . . I never had the slightest doubt . . . Or any fancied fear . . . Now time has proved that you were right . . . And that I was not wrong . . . Our life together has been such . . . A sweet and happy song . . . I thank you for your love and for . . . Your constant loyalty . . . And all the other ways in which . . . You have been good to me . . . And in return the only words . . . My heart is moved to say . . . Is that I love you, and I will . . . Forever and a day.

OFF HER WHISTLE

Mrs. I. S. writes: For years, whistling has been my hobby and I've entertained at many parties. Now, at 58, I'm losing my power and range even though I'm in good health and have my own teeth. Have you any idea how I can get back my whistling ability?

REPLY
It's hard to turn back the clock. Consult a throat specialist on the

FOLLOWING BLAST

Tragedy Stirs Emotions Of City

By AUSTIN ABRAMS
And JIMMY HATTEN
Staff Writers

They told it as they milled around at the intersection where all traffic had been halted — from the hospital wards — in the cafes. The people who saw it... who were there when it happened... told the story of the railway blast that shook the emotions of this city of 35,000.

Mrs. J. C. Lyles, 104 S. 5th, Monroe, said she was parked at a service station about two blocks when, "It looked like the whole heavens lit up."

She said a terrific blast accompanied.

"I was in the car with Mrs. Lyles," said Miss Sarah Langford, Monroe, "and when it blew up, it was blinding, you couldn't see anything."

Ambulance driver W. T. (Whit) Whitlock said, "When I got there, about three minutes after the police called, everything was in confusion."

"People were running around like wild folks. We loaded in about eight — I don't think any of them were critically injured—and got them out as fast as we could."

But the workmen who were at the scene when the blast went off tell of the suffering, pain and confusion.

Negro laborers, sitting in the hospital corridors, standing in line to be released, heads swathed in bandages, hands hanging uselessly at their sides, incoherently mumbled out what happened.

"It just blasted out over everybody," said Harvey Wilson, laborer, 705 S. 28th Street. "Didn't nobody look around to watch it. They done just like me—we run."

Division blacksmith, H. E. Welch, Alexandria, who was with the wrecking crew said flames were thrown several hundred feet in the air.

O. B. Wood, Monroe, said "there was a wall of fire over my head. I thought it was going to fall on me, but it outran it."

Welch, who had been using cutting torches around the tank most of the evening, said they pulled

the tank out of the wreckage with a bulldozer this afternoon.

"We were about 300 yards south of the tank when the explosion occurred," Welch said. "We went back to the scene, stopping several workmen whose clothes were in flames and rolled them on the ground, smothering fire with coats and just anything to get the fire out."

He said he put out one man's flaming hair with his bare hands. State Trooper E. H. Powell, said "There was a tremendous explosion. It didn't knock me down so I ran."

Welch and Wood and several other workmen said the tank car was blown across the highway and into a cotton field.

Hours after the blast, a mass of piled wreckage, with black smoke streaming skyward spelled out a grim reminder of the holocaust.

"Men were running everywhere, many of them in flames," Welch said.

Two hundred and fifty feet away outlined by the ghostly flames of the still smoldering wreckage, rested another tank reportedly filled with hydro-carbon, which could mean butane or propane.

Officials strictly enforced an isolation policy and most kept a safe distance for fear the tank might go off.

W. C. Thacker Reported In Poor Condition

WINNSBORO (Special) — W. C. Thacker, 75, retired Newellton farmer, took a turn for the worse yesterday, following a car-truck mishap Wednesday.

The man, in the Rogers clinic here, is reported by relatives to be semi-conscious, and losing the use of one arm. A Monroe specialist has been summoned to try to halt the gradual paralysis.

Mrs. Thacker, 65, injured in the same mishap, is slightly better yesterday.

SCHOOL FOR DOGS

LONDON (UPI) — The League Canine Defense presented a plan Friday that would send bad dogs to reform school instead of being put to death.

Some May Be Missing After Searing Flash

(Continued From Page One)

blistered and their hair singed. Relatives swarmed into the St. Francis. Some cried and screamed.

"Where is my husband?" a woman asked, I can't find him in this mob."

Police held back spectators at the hospital, but still parked cars were left locked in the middle of the streets surrounding the building. Volunteers weiled makeshift stretchers to carry the victims to their rooms.

A stench of burned human flesh prevailed in the emergency room at the St. Francis. Attendants stripped the victims of their clothing.

Tom Mulhearn of Mulhearn's Funeral Home said the clothing of victims in his ambulance burned as he rushed them to the hospital. "My ambulance was burned," he said.

State Police routed traffic through the Paririe Road back to U. S. 165 by Fondale as fires burned in the massive pile of wreckage.

Damages were estimated at \$1-million early in the day, but the early night tragedy was expected to send the total soaring.

All available law officers were called in attempts to remove the cars and eliminate a traffic jam caused by morbid curiosity seekers.

The explosion shook the south side of Monroe and was felt as far away as seven miles. Pat Newberg, Rayville radio newsman, said the explosion was seen at Rayville.

Fire Capt. A. R. Liles of Monroe said he was about one-half block away when the blast occurred.

The back of Lile's coat was scorched and the back of his head burned slightly.

"I saw the flames start to spew from the tank car and walked away on a premonition. A wall of flame shot across a cotton field. After the explosion I saw the flame and didn't look back," Liles said.

Liles said 14 or more men were working in the area close to the explosion. A few minutes before the blast, he said, he saw several spectators standing in a cotton field. Some of the spectators, he said, probably were injured.

Ambulance driver W. T. Whitlock arrived several minutes after the explosion. He said, "People were running around like wild folks."

Mrs. J. C. Liles, a motorist who viewed the explosion from about two blocks away, said, "It looked like the whole heavens lit up."

A nearby cotton field was scorched in a sheet of fire.

The wreck occurred at around 11:15 p.m. Thursday, the one burning car causing 32 others to pop off the track like folding matchsticks.

Rail officials said overheated journal box in the axle of one of the cars caused the derailment. The damage estimate was made earlier at \$1-million, but it was known last night that the total would climb.

Several lengths of track were unrooted when the cars left the rails. Some cars loaded with propane gas exploded after the crash.

But by night it was a scene of black smoke that streamed into the lighted sky puffed with leaping flames.

Policemen roped off the area after the fire snaked its way for 200 feet beyond the wreckage. Liquid arched into the sky when the tank exploded.

H. E. Welch, railway company employe, said flames shot several hundred feet into the air.

A Monroe man, O. B. Wood, said he was near the blast when it occurred. "I started running when it went off," he explained. "There was a wall of fire over my head."

He sighed, "I thought it was going to fall on me, but I outran it."

Windows in the Capital Stores Fixtures Company, located across the highway from the scene, were shattered.

A trooper standing 400 feet from the blast, said later, "It was a tremendous explosion and didn't knock me down, but I can't exactly describe how it felt. But I ran."

Welch said he had been using cutting torches in and around the tank that exploded throughout the day.

Officials working the mishap were reminded of Monroe's most recent big tragedy when an airplane fell in a residential section, killing six passengers.

Names and address of 21 of the injured, and who were described as being severely to critically burned, are listed below.

Among the non-employees of the railroad listed are Chief W. A. Carr and Everett Bacle, both Monroe City Firemen; Bob Semmes, a plumber, and Jerry Johnson, barber.

The following are believed to be railroad employes:

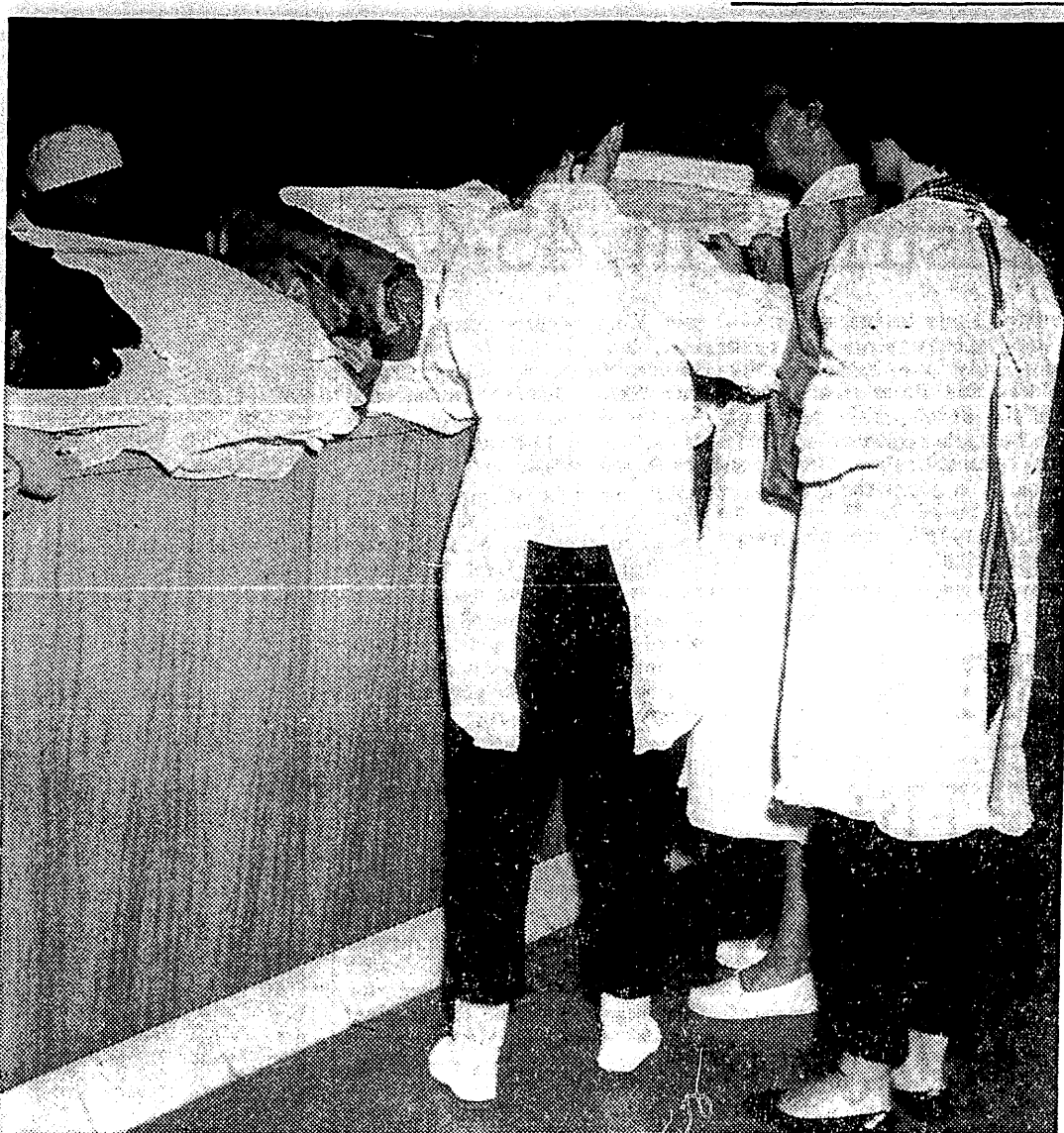
Richard W. Graves, Joe Cooper, M. W. Halley, B. A. Hymum, Seal Prestige, C. E. Leath, H. F. Boyd and Nick Inzina, all of Monroe; J. C. Weems, West Monroe; L. P. Hill, Felsenthal, Ark.; Bob Smith, Bonita, Sycamore Cotton, Wynn, Ark.; L. M. Elledge and D. W. Mooney, both of Little Rock, Ark.; J. T. Steven, Dermott, Ark.; C. R. Barnes, McGee, Ark.; and L. C. Goodwin, Hope, Ark.

About 18 persons were treated but had already been released by 9:30 last night.

Also hospitalized were the following and it was not known whether or not they were connected with the railroad.

James Morris, Bastrop; Sumpster Wilks, Wynn, Ark.; Leon Johnson, Bastrop; E. M. Brewster, Crawfordville, Ark.; Ira Bates, Monroe; Henry Razor, Marianna, Ark.; J. G. Keller, Monroe; O. C. Whittington, Monroe.

Among those treated and released were Tillman Jones, Monroe; Perry Lee, Monroe; Bedford Tuberville, Wynn, Ark.; William Jefferson, Monroe; Alex Hughes, Collinston; Manuel Odum, Alexandria; John Smith, Monroe; Prentice Jones, Monroe; James Sudds, Monroe; Tony Williams, Grayson, Claymon, Wylie, Grayson; Arrie Moffett, Monroe; O. C. Hicks, Monroe; L. C. Essex, Dermott, Ark.; Harvey Wilson, Monroe; Charlie Ware, Dumas, Ark.; and Ollie Tuberville, Wynn, Ark.



VOLUNTEERS LEAVE PARTY TO HELP INJURED

List Of Casualties

Hospital authorities last night reported the following casualties: 102 Tony St., McGee, Ark.; C. O. Prestige, 1706 South Fifth St., Monroe, very critical and not expected to live.

Critical were Richard W. Graves, 1208 South Third St., Monroe; Sycamore Cotton, Wynn, Ark.; M. W. Halley, Monroe; B. A. Hymum, 513 South 4th St., Monroe; L. M. Elledge, Little Rock; Bob Semmes, 3801 Lee Avenue, Monroe; C. R. Barnes, McGee, Ark.; H. F. Boyd, Monroe; Nick Inzina, Monroe; D. W. Mooney, 2105 North Maple, North Little Rock; Willie Frye, Route 9, Fine Bluff; E. M. Brewster, P. O. Box 67, Crawfordville, Ark.; Ira Bates, 3714 White St., Monroe.

Fair condition were W. A. Carr, 215 Bell Ave., Monroe; Everett Bacle, 1609 South Sixth Street, Monroe; L. P. Hill, Felsenthal, Ark.; Bob Smith, Bonita; Joe Cooper, 209 Kentucky, Monroe; J. T. Steven, Dermott, Ark.; Jerry Johnson, 3012 Goodwin Avenue, Monroe; L. C. Goodwin, Hope, Ark.; G. E. Leath, 1102 South Fifth Street, Monroe; J. C. Weems, 611 North Fourth St., West Monroe; Bedford Tuberville, 800 J. 8th St., Monroe.

Emergency Aid Need Seen Here

As the victims of the railway blast here yesterday began streaming into St. Francis hospital last night, anxious city officials and relatives of the injured stood in the hallways and talked in hushed tones.

Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard, standing in the corridors said, "This proves the community is not organized for a major disaster."

"We've got all the available police out working traffic and helping keep the corridors clear at the hospital," he said.

"This points up the need for an effective Civil Defense organization," he said.

"People have responded terrifically to the call for blood, and workers at the hospital have done a good job."

"But this is a terrible thing, and it points up the importance of an effective organization to cope with such disaster."

Ralph Graves, Monroe city detective, was one of the worried relatives. His brother was among the critically injured.

Firemen helped steer the crowd while anxiously inquiring as to the condition of two fellow firemen who were among the injured.

A. S. Huffman called out trained first aid personnel on a list he had ready for such an occasion. These first aid workers helped an overworked regular medical staff at the hospital.

Shreds of clothing, ripped and cut from the victims swollen bodies, were piled in the emergency room corridor.

After a fast organization of a list of victims, eager relatives and friends of the injured rushed to the various rooms to which the victims were assigned, mostly on the newly added seventh floor.

"We had adequate facilities to assign all the injured to beds," according to S. E. Burzyne, hospital business manager, St. Francis.

"Notice: take stairs. Leave elevators for emergency," said the note on doors at St. Francis Hospital, as personnel effectively cleared the spacious medical center for the injured.

Families Huddle, Pray For Victims

(Continued From Page One) It was right beside the wreck. It is the kind of phone where you just pick up and start hollering.

"I imagine what saved me was I told the Monroe dispatcher to get all available ambulances and flames spewed out. Those farther doctors on the scene. Five per away were the ones who got it. sons, I don't know who they were. I imagine there are some people out there burned to death right now they haven't yet found."

"After the explosion I ran to the grocery store and just sat, and assisted in getting more of daze and went back and picked up two Negroes whose jackets were on fire. My conductor, F. F. Patterson, 40, Monroe, got his clothes burned. I don't know where he is."

"After the explosion, some of the boys radioed the dispatcher in Monroe to send ambulances out here fast. Man, I am nervous."

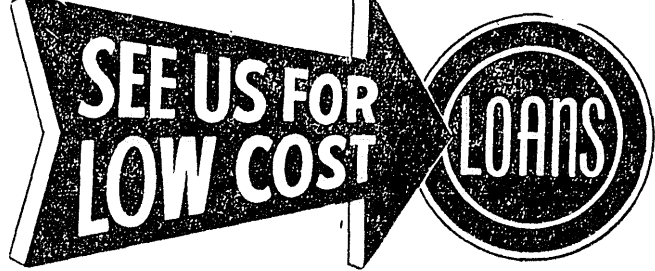
James Tillman, Negro crewman of Monroe, related "I was standing there waiting for a cable when all at once there was a big flame. It shook me up. There was so much fog and smoke you couldn't see where you was going. I got burned but I'm not as bad off as some."

The crewman was swathed with bandages as he talked, standing outside a hospital room. There seemed to be more Negro workmen injured than white.

TRAGIC STORY J. D. Barksdale, superintendent of the Louisiana Division of Missouri Pacific, related his vital part in the tragic story:

"This car had started burning and I told the crew, 'let's go eat supper cause it's too hot to work.' All wrecker crews had gone to eat and some on the wrecker toward Monroe had walked back to where the cars were derailed when the explosion occurred."

"The men of the Alexandria derrick weren't injured. I had gone with the last crew to eat in the camp car when it happened. I jumped up and ran to a portable emergency phone rigged up earlier today."



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POPULAR DEMAND
LAST TIME
SPECIAL!
ALL METAL
VENETIAN
BLINDS

\$2 25" to 36" Widths
64" Length

Bring Your Measurements

Men's BELTS...

50¢

Assorted leather belt; to wear with suits or slacks. Assortment of styles, all sizes.

Men's HDKFS.

13 for \$1

"Baker's dozen" frosty white handkerchiefs. Get a big supply now!

Work SUITS...

\$4.98

ONE PIECE style, 8 oz. green herringbone. Sizes 36 to 46. Free and easy for action.

Men's JEANS...

\$1.79

Sturdy quality denim jeans for work or around home wear. Get several!

First Floor

Nylon Hose...

2 prs. 88¢

Broken size range in these dark seam, sheer clear nylons. Better hurry!

First Floor

Girls' Briefs...

4 for \$1

Acetate and cotton knit with lace trim. Get your daughter a supply now!

Balcony

Remnants...

UP TO

1/2 Price

Quality fabrics for most any home sewing need. Various lengths. Shop early!

Second Floor

Boys' JEANS...

\$1.77

13 3/4 oz. heavy denim jeans that take plenty of tough wear. Broken sizes.

First Floor

2 CAFES

in One!

Reversible Prints with Plain Lining!

\$1.98

Three Spring prints with harmonized plain lining. Turn the rod and you give your windows a smart new look. Polished cotton (hand washable) and not-tarnish rings... 36x58 inches. 72 inch VALANCES to match are 98¢.

Second Floor

Sleepwear

FABRICS

for the Entire Family!

30¢ Yd.

Glazed embossed plain colors in green, pink, blue, yellow and white. Also crinkle crepe and plisse in prints and stripes. Make those sport clothes and Summer skirts also, of this quality cotton fabric.

Second Floor

Nation-Wide

Muslin SHEETS

81x99 Inch \$158

81x108 Reg. Full Fitted \$177

Bottom

Cases are 77¢ Pr.

Perfect quality sheets, home-tested for generations for good quality!

Second Floor

1959 CITY OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES ARE NOW DUE AND PAYABLE

Licenses for the year 1959 are levied upon every person, firm or corporation pursuing and trade, calling or business (unless specifically exempt).

Delinquent Date on Above Licenses Is March 1st

Delinquent penalty of 2 per cent per month will be charged from Jan. 1st as per city ordinance No. 3291.

CITY OF MONROE

Tax Department

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Tragedy Stirs Emotions Of City

By AUSTIN ABRAMS
And JIMMY HATTEN
Staff Writers

They told it as they milled around at the intersection where all traffic had been halted — from the hospital wards — in the cafes.

The people who saw it . . . who were there when it happened . . . told the story of the railway blast that shook the emotions of this city of 35,000.

Mrs. J. C. Lyles, 104 S. 5th, Monroe, said she was parked at a service station about two blocks when, "It looked like the whole heavens lit up."

She said a terrific blast accompanied.

"I was in the car with Mrs. Lyles," said Miss Sarah Langford, Monroe, "and when it blew up, it was blinding, you couldn't see anything."

Ambulance driver W. T. (Whit) Whitlock said, "When I got there, about three minutes after the police called, everything was in confusion."

"People were running around like wild folks. We loaded in about eight — I don't think any of them were critically injured — and got them out as fast as we could."

But the workers who were at the scene when the blast went off tell of the suffering, pain and confusion.

Negro laborers, sitting in the hospital corridors, standing in line to be released, heads swathed in bandages, hands hanging uselessly at their sides, incoherently mumbled out what happened.

"It just blazed out over everybody, said Harvey Wilson, laborer, 705 S. 28th Street. "Didn't nobody look around to watch it. They done just like me—we run."

Division blacksmith, H. E. Welch, Alexandria, who was with the wrecking crew said flames were thrown several hundred feet in the air.

O. B. Wood, Monroe, said "there was a wall of fire over my head. I thought it was going to fall on me, but I outran it."

Welch, who had been using cutting torches around the tank most of the evening, said they pulled

the tank out of the wreckage with a bulldozer this afternoon.

"We were about 300 yards south of the tank when the explosion occurred, Welch said. "We went back to the scene, stopping several workmen whose clothes were in flames and rolled them on the ground, smothering fire with coats and just anything to get the fire out."

He said he put out one man's flaming hair with his bare hands. State Trooper E. H. Powell, said "There was a tremendous explosion. It didn't knock me down so I ran."

Welch and Wood and several other workmen said the tank car was blown across the highway and into a cotton field.

Hours after the blast, a mass of piled wreckage, with black smoke streaming skyward spelled out a grim reminder of the holocaust.

"Men were running every where, many of them in flames," Welch said.

Two hundred and fifty feet away outlined by the ghostly flames of the still smoldering wreckage, rested another tank reportedly filled with hydro-carbon, which could mean butane or propane.

Officials strictly enforced an isolation policy and most kept a safe distance for fear the tank might go off.

W. C. Thacker Reported In Poor Condition

WINNSBORO (Special) — W. C. Thacker, 75, retired Newellton farmer, took a turn for the worse yesterday, following a car-truck mishap Wednesday.

The man, in the Rogers clinic here, is reported by relatives to be semi-conscious, and losing the use of one arm. A Monroe specialist has been summoned to try to halt the gradual paralysis.

Mrs. Thacker, 65, injured in the same mishap was slightly better yesterday.

SCHOOL FOR DOGS
LONDON (UPI) — The League Canine Defense presented a plan Friday that would send bad dogs to reform school instead of being put to death.

Some May Be Missing After Searing Flash

(Continued From Page One)

blistered and their hair singed. Relatives swarmed into the St. Francis. Some cried and screamed.

"Where is my husband?" a woman asked, I can't find him in this mob."

Police held back spectators at the hospital, but still parked cars were left locked in the middle of the streets surrounding the building. Volunteers wielded makeshift stretchers to carry the victims to their rooms.

A stench of burned human flesh prevailed in the emergency room at the St. Francis. Attendants stripped the victims of their clothing.

Tom Mulhearn of Mulhearn's Funeral Home said the clothing of victims in his ambulance burned as he rushed them to the hospital. "My ambulance was burned," he said.

State Police routed traffic through the Paririe Road back to U. S. 165 by Fondale as fires burned in the massive pile of wreckage.

Damages were estimated at \$1-million early in the day, but the early night tragedy was expected to send the total soaring.

All available law officers were called in attempts to remove the cars and eliminate a traffic jam caused by morbid curiosity seekers.

The explosion shook the south side of Monroe and was felt as far away as seven miles. Pat Newberg, Rayville radio newsmen, said the explosion was seen at Rayville.

Fire Capt. A. R. Liles of Monroe said he was about one-half block away when the blast occurred.

The back of Lile's coat was scorched and the back of his head burned slightly.

"I saw the flames start to spew from the tank car and walked away on a premonition. A wall of flame shot across a cotton field. After the explosion I saw the flame and didn't look back," Liles said.

Liles said 14 or more men were working in the area close to the explosion. A few minutes before the blast, he said, he saw several spectators standing in a cotton field. Some of the spectators, he said, probably were injured.

Ambulance driver W. T. Whitlock arrived several minutes after the explosion. He said, "People were running around like wild folks."

Mrs. J. C. Liles, a motorist who viewed the explosion from about two blocks away, said, "It looked like the whole heavens lit up."

A nearby cotton field was scorched in a sheet of fire.

The wreck occurred at around 11:15 p.m. Thursday, the one burning car causing 32 others to pop off the track like folding matchsticks.

Rail officials said an overheated journal box in the axle of one of the cars caused the derailment. The damage estimate was made earlier at \$1-million, but it was known last night that the total would climb.

Several lengths of track were unrooted when the cars left the rails. Some cars loaded with propane gas exploded after the crash.

But by night it was a scene of black smoke that streamed into the lighted sky puffed with leaping flames.

Policemen roped off the area after the fire snaked its way for 200 feet beyond the wreckage. Liquid arched into the sky when the tank exploded.

H. E. Welch, railway company employee, said flames shot several hundred feet into the air.

A Monroe man, O. B. Wood, said he was near the blast when it occurred. "I started running when it went off," he explained. "There was a wall of fire over my head."

He sighed, "I thought it was going to fall on me, but I outran it."

Windows in the Capital Stores Fixtures Company, located across the highway from the scene, were shattered.

A trooper standing 400 feet from the blast, said later, "It was a tremendous explosion and didn't knock me down, but I can't exactly describe how it felt. But I ran."

Welch said he had been using cutting torches in and around the tank that exploded throughout the day.

Officials working the mishap were reminded of Monroe's most recent big tragedy when an airplane fell in a residential section, killing six passengers.

Names and address of 21 of the injured, who were described as being severely to critically burned, are listed below.

Among the non-employees of the railroad listed are Chief W. A. Carr and Everett Bacle, both Monroe City Firemen; Bob Semmes, a plumber, and Jerry Johnson, barber.

The following are believed to be railroad employees:

Richard W. Graves, Joe Cooper, M. W. Halley, B. A. Hynum, Seal Prestige, C. E. Leath, H. F. Boyd and Nick Inzina, all of Monroe; J. C. Weems, West Monroe; L. F. Hill, Felsenthal, Ark.; Bob Smith, Bonita, Sycamore Cotton, Wynn, Ark.; L. M. Elledge and D. W. Mooney, both of Little Rock, Ark.; J. T. Steven, Dermott, Ark.; C. R. Barnes, McGee, Ark.; and L. C. Goodwin, Hope, Ark.

About 18 persons were treated but had already been released by 9:30 last night.

Also hospitalized were the following and it was not known whether or not they were connected with the railroad.

James Morris, Bastrop; Sumpster Wilks, Wynn, Ark.; Leon Johnson, Bastrop; E. M. Brewster, Crawfordville, Ark.; Ira Bates, Monroe; Henry Razor, Marianna, Ark.; J. G. Keller, Monroe; O. C. Whittington, Monroe.

Among those treated and released were Tillman Jones, Monroe; Perry Lee, Monroe; Bedford Tuberville, Wynn, Ark.; William Jefferson, Monroe; Alex Hughes, Collinston; Manuel Odom, Alexandria; John Smith, Monroe; Prentice Jones, Monroe; James Sudds, Monroe; Tony Williams, Grayson; Clayton Wylie, Grayson; Arrie Moffett, Monroe; O. C. Hicks, Monroe; L. C. Essex, Dermott; Arrie Wilson, Monroe; Charlie Ware, Dumas, Ark.; and Ollie Tuberville, Wynn, Ark.



VOLUNTEERS LEAVE PARTY TO HELP INJURED

List Of Casualties

Hospital authorities last night reported the following casualties: C. O. Prestige, 1706 South Fifth St., Monroe, very critical and not expected to live.

Critical were Richard W. Graves, 1206 South Third St., Monroe; Sycamore Cotton, Wynn, Ark.; M. W. Halley, Monroe; B. A. Hynum, 513 South 4th St., Monroe; L. M. Elledge, Little Rock; Bob Semmes, 3801 Lee Avenue, Monroe; C. R. Barnes, McGee, Ark.; H. F. Boyd, Monroe; Nick Inzina, Monroe; D. W. Mooney, 2103 North Maple, North Little Rock; Willie Frye, Route 9, Pine Bluff; E. M. Brewster, P. O. Box 67, Crawfordville, Ark.; Ira Bates, 3714 White St., Monroe.

Fair condition were W. A. Carr, 215 Bell Ave., Monroe; Everett Bacle, 1609 South Sixth Street, Monroe; L. F. Hill, Felsenthal, Ark.; Bob Smith, Bonita; Joe Cooper, 209 Kentucky, Monroe; J. T. Steven, Dermott, Ark.; Jerry Johnson, 3012 Gordon Avenue, Monroe; L. C. Goodwin, Hope, Ark.; G. E. Leath, 1102 South Fifth Street, Monroe; J. C. Weems, 611 North Fourth St., West Monroe; Bedford Tuberville, 800 J. 8th St., Monroe.

Emergency Aid Need Seen Here

As the victims of the railway blast here yesterday began streaming into St. Francis hospital last night, anxious city officials and relatives of the injured stood in the hallways and talked in hushed tones.

Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard, standing in the corridors said, "This proves the community is not organized for a major disaster."

"We've got all the available police out working traffic and helping keep the corridors clear at the hospital."

"This points up the need for an effective Civil Defense organization," he said.

"People have responded terrifically to the call for blood, and workers at the hospital have done a good job."

"But this is a terrible thing, and it points up the importance of an effective organization to cope with such disaster."

Ralph Graves, Monroe city detective, was one of the worried relatives. His brother was among the critically injured.

Firemen helped steer the crowd while anxiously inquiring as to the condition of two fellow firemen who were among the injured.

A. S. Huffman called out trained first aid personnel on a list he had ready for such an occasion. These first aid workers helped an overworked regular medical staff at the hospital.

Shreds of clothing, ripped and cut from the victims swollen bodies, were piled in the emergency room corridor.

After a fast organization of a list of victims, eager relatives and friends of the injured rushed to the various rooms to which the victims were assigned, mostly on the newly added seventh floor.

"We had adequate facilities to assign all the injured to beds," according to S. E. Burgoyne, hospital business manager, St. Francis.

"Notice: take stairs. Leave elevators for emergency," said the note on doors at St. Francis Hospital, as personnel effectively cleared the spacious medical center for the injured.

Families Huddle, Pray For Victims

(Continued From Page One)

fire. Some rolled in dirt trying to put out the fire.

"I imagine what saved me was I was right on top of it. The flames spewed out. Those farther away were the ones who got it. I imagine there are some people out there burned to death right now they haven't yet found."

"After the explosion I ran to the grocery store and just sat. Then I guess I come out of the daze and went back and picked up two Negroes whose jackets were on fire. My conductor, F. F. Patterson, 40, Monroe, got his clothes burned. I don't know where he is."

"After the explosion, some of the boys radioed the dispatcher in Monroe to send ambulances out here fast. Man, I am nervous."

James Tillman, Negro crewman of Monroe, related "I was standing there waiting for a cable when all at once there was a big flame. It shook me up. There was so much fog and smoke you couldn't see where you was going. I got burned but I'm not as bad off as some."

The crewman was swathed with bandages as he talked, standing outside a hospital room. There seemed to be more Negro workmen injured than white.

TRAGIC STORY
J. D. Barksdale, Superintendent of the Louisiana Division of Missouri Pacific, related his vital part in the tragic story.

"This car had started burning and I told the crew, 'Let's go eat supper cause it's too hot to work.' All wrecker crews had gone to eat and some on the wrecker toward Monroe had walked back to where the cars were derailed when the explosion occurred."

"The men of the Alexandria derrick weren't injured. I had gone with the last crew to eat in the camp car when it happened. I jumped up and ran to a portable emergency phone rigged up earlier today."

Street, Wisner; Alfonso Dickson, 102 Tony St., McGee, Ark.; James Morris, 1509 Lee, Bastrop; Sumpster Wilks, Wynn, Ark.; Leon Johnson, 1511 Lee, Bastrop; Henry Razor, General Delivery, Marianna, Ark.; J. G. Keller, 909 South Fifth Street, Monroe; and O. C. Whittington, 1011 Florida St., Monroe.

Outpatients were James Tillman, 809 Wilson, Monroe; Perry Lee, 806 Atkinson, Monroe; William Jefferson, 311 9th St., Monroe; Alex Hughes, Collinston; Manuel Odom, 5112 Burnham, Alexandria; John M. Smith, 613 Ouachita, Monroe; Prentice Jones, 3510 Guyton, Monroe; James Sudds, 612 Stone, Monroe; Tony Williams, Grayson; Clayton Wylie, Grayson; Arrie Moffett, Bryant St., Monroe; O. C. Hicks, 4007 Dunlap, Monroe; L. C. Essex, Box 191, Dermott, Ark.; Harvey Wilson, 705 South 28th St., Monroe; Charley Ware, 618 W. Farnor St., Dumas, Ark.; Ollie Tuberville, 716 Gwinn, Wynn, Ark.; Charley Walter, Dermott, Ark.; and Gus Gallin, 310 North 8th St., Monroe.

It was right beside the wreck. It is the kind of phone where you just pick up and start hollering. I told the Monroe dispatcher to get all available ambulances and doctors on the scene. Five persons, I don't know who they were, were standing in the vicinity of Capitol Store Fixtures. My car was parked right there with the driver in it. He brought those folks to the hospital. I went back and assisted in getting more of the injured here.

"I think everyone was dazed and stunned but I would say they acted very collected. The police had asked spectators to move on numerous occasions."

Sister Edith in the emergency room at St. Francis said 30 or 40 "at least" had been treated.

Barksdale added that "I sent home already 10 that didn't require hospitalization. I don't know how many more are here or how badly they are hurt."

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Licenses for the year 1959 are levied upon every person, firm or corporation pursuing and trade, calling or business (unless specifically exempt).

Delinquent Date on Above Licenses Is March 1st

Delinquent penalty of 2 per cent per month will be charged from Jan. 1st as per city ordinance No. 3291.

CITY OF MONROE

Tax Department

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Men's BELTS... 50¢ Assorted leather belts to wear with suits or slacks. Assortment of styles, all sizes.

OUACHITA GIRLS WIN

Rebels Rally To Defeat Lions In District Tilt, 45-42

West Monroe, trailing by seven points midway in the second period, put together two big rallies to gain a come-from-behind 45-42 victory and their first District 1-AAA decision of the year.

The win gave Coach L. V. Norcross a record of 9-8 for the year and a 12-2 slate in league play. H. H. Holliman's Lions dropped their fourteenth game against eight wins and now stand even at 1-1 in league action.

Larry Lewis, scored 13 points from under the basket on five fielders and three free shots to lead the Rebels, while teammate Roy Scroggins collected 12. Southey Tommy Grafton, hitting from the outside, tossed in 14 points for the Lions to take high-point honors for the night.

After a see-saw first period that

saw West Monroe grab a 10-8 lead, Ouachita caught fire in the second. Goals by Harry Crowe, Pat Ward, Johnny Roach and Grafton pushed the Lions into a seven-point 19-12 lead with 4:41 left in the period.

But the Confederates stormed back, and Scroggins sank the go-ahead marker just as the buzzer sounded to give West Monroe a 21-19 margin at the half.

Ouachita again pulled five points ahead after three quarters, 34-29, but foul shots by Lewis and Bacon and two field goals put the Rebels back out front, 35-34.

Crowe, Massingill, and Grafton hit two-pointers to put the Lions ahead 40-35, with 3:12 remaining in the game.

Scroggins and Bacon dropped in two foul tosses apiece and Don Tatum sent the Johnny Rebs into the lead to stay, 41-40, on a jump shot from the corner. Scroggins connected for four more charity tosses and Grafton tallied for Ouachita to conclude the scoring.

West Monroe hit 17 of 32 foul shots, while the Lions dropped in 16 out of 23.

Ouachita's girls topped West Monroe, 46-38, in the opener of the night as Sue Price pitched in 21 points. Nancy Smith paced the Rebels sextet with 25 counters.

Dutch Lomborg, athletic director at Kansas, said Ward is an "excellent coach and I hate to see him leave but this is one of the hazards of the profession and I guess there's not much we can do about it."

Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson close friend and long-time adversary of Ward, was vacationing in Mexico and unavailable for comment.

Yeaeger, coach in 1941-43 and 1946-47, added "It cannot help but lower the prestige of the institution itself."

The action surprised students and many football followers in this university town. Most fans said they felt Ward was solid for another year despite some complaints last season. The timing of the dismissal was termed ill-vised by some.

Other Big Eight coaches expressed amazement.

Coach Bill Jennings of Nebraska said at Lincoln, that Ward had a "credit to the conference."

He said Colorado always had a terrific scoring punch.

Iowa State Coach Clay Stapleton said he was shocked to hear of Ward's dismissal as coach and was "sorry it happened."

Dan Devine, Missouri coach, said: "Ward has always stood for very high ideals and has contributed a tremendous amount to college football. As a close personal



ONE FOR THE EAST — Paul Arizin of the Philadelphia Warriors (11) lays one up in the first quarter of the ninth annual East-West game of the National Basketball Association in Detroit last night. Elgin Baylor of the Minneapolis Lakers (arm, leg showing) also makes the leap but fails to block the score. At left is Bill Sharman of the Boston Celtics, also playing for the East. (AP Wirephoto)

AT RUSTON TONIGHT

Tech, NSC Scrap For Gulf's Lead

RUSTON, La. (Special) — Either Louisiana Tech or Northwestern State will take over leadership of the Gulf States Conference cage race after their game here tonight with 5,000 fans expected to watch the affair.

Tech will be trying to rebound from a 72-69 loss to Centenary in Shreveport Tuesday night in a foulfest. Both Tech and NSC have 3-0 loop records and the winner tonight will grab the inside track toward the GSC crown.

The Bulldogs sport a 13-2 record, compared to a 13-5 record for the Demons. In a tourney tilt which was not a GSC game, Tech edged the Demons 79-74 in Shreveport in December.

Tech athletic officials announced that the usual policy of admitting high school cage-

ers free will have to be rescinded Saturday night because of the capacity crowd expected.

Jim Tullos, starting guard, was hurt in the Centenary tilt and is likely to see little if any action against NSC. Ron Woodward will step into a starting role.

In the Centenary game, Jack Moreland and Ray Giermany hit only two of 16 tries from the field, a spectacle never seen before nor likely to be seen again. The other regulars and reserves took up the slack, but not enough to down the Gents. Moreland departed early in the second half via the foul route.

High school coaches attending a football clinic at Tech will be guests at the cage tilt.

EVENS DISTRICT MARK

Neville Crushes Haynesville Five

Neville's boys held Haynesville to one point in the first quarter and swept to an easy 72-26 victory over Haynesville here Friday night to even its district 2-AA record at 1-1.

Jeff Napper paced Neville's scorers with 16 points with reserve Billy Cobb hitting for 13. Max Pennington and Ronnie McNabb got 11 each. Ronnie McWilliams was tops for Haynesville with 11.

The win was the 22nd of the season for Neville while the defeat sagged Haynesville's mark to 2-9 for the season and 0-2 in the district.

Subs played practically the entire second half for Neville with the first string coming back in with three minutes to go and the score 65-24.

Neville had a 20-1 lead at the end of the first period and was in front by a 43-7 count at halftime. At the end of the third period, it was 57-23.

Neville won the night's opener, a "B" contest, by a 59-22 count. Dooley Haddad paced the Neville

CAPTAINS IN NUMBERS

WEST ALEXANDRIA, OHIO — When West Alexandria High's football captain is called, officials have little trouble remembering the name. It's usually Riege.

Nelson Riege was captain in 1954, his brother Ronald in 1957, and James will be captain next fall. And it's possible there'll be another. Dennis Riege is in the fifth grade.

transmitted to the lonely end by another man, advising the end which route to take downfield on a play. These signals were transmitted by a player touching his helmet, rubbing his nose or grabbing his jersey.

Although he used the dinner to get a few things off his chest, Blaik still declined to reveal what business he plans to enter when his resignation becomes effective on his 62nd birthday, Feb. 15. However, it is believed he will accept a position with an aircraft firm or enter the television field.

ALL-STAR GAME

Pettit, Baylor Lead West To 124-108 Win Over East

By DAVE DILES

DETROIT (AP)—Brilliant Bob Pettit and rookie Elgin Baylor led the Western Division All-Stars to a 124-108 triumph over the East Friday night in the National Basketball Assn.'s ninth annual All-Star Game.

The two players—Pettit of the defending world champion St. Louis Hawks, and Baylor of the Minneapolis Lakers—were named co-winners of the game's Most Valuable Player award. This is the first time in NBA All-Star

history that two players have shared the honors.

It also is the first time a rookie has received the MVP honor. Pettit scored 25 points and Baylor 24 as the Western All-Stars seized the lead late in the second period and made a runaway of the mid-season classic.

A crowd of 10,541 watched the action at Olympia Stadium and a national television audience saw the last half of the rugged battle.

Pettit and Baylor provided a

1-2 scoring punch that even the sparkling playmaking of Boston's Bob Cousy could not overcome, and gave the West its third victory in the nine-year history of the game.

The East had won the last two games for Boston Celtic Coach Red Auerbach, but the fiery mentor was on the losing end this time as the spirited West attack gave Easy Ed Macauley an All-Star victory in his rookie season as a coach.

Macauley, MVP in the first NBA All-Star Game in 1951, recently took over as coach of the St. Louis club.

This is the third time Pettit has won or shared the Most Valuable Player award. He won it outright in the West's last triumph in 1956 and took it last year although he played on the losing team.

It was another St. Louis star, Cliff Hagan, who provided the spark that sent the West stars to the front. The rugged sharp shooter, a star under Baron Rupp at Kentucky, hit from all angles late in the second period and pulled the West from behind.

Hagan poured through eight points in the last three minutes of the second period and gave the West a 51-49 lead it never relinquished. He finished with 15 points and sat out the last part of the contest with five personal fouls.

Paul Arizin of Philadelphia led a well balanced East attack with 16 points.

Ken Sears of New York had 15 and Woody Sauldsberry of Philadelphia added 14. But it was Cousy, whose playing status was in doubt almost up to the final minute before game time, who brought the Olympia crowd to its feet time after time.

His fancy dribbling, passing and playmaking provided the big thrill and it was the long time Celtic ace who set up scores of East baskets. He finished with 13 points, tying him with Dolph Schayes of Syracuse.

Cousy had been an uncertain participant before the game because of injury suffered in an earlier NBA league contest.

Each club led six times and the game was tied on eight occasions in the first half. Baylor and Pettit staked the West to an early lead but the East grabbed the advantages on seven points by Syracuse players in the last minute and a half of the opening quarter. Larry Costello, Johnny Kerr and Schayes wiped out the West Margin.

Jack Twyman, only Cincinnati named to the All-Star squad hit nine quick points in the second period but Cousy set up baskets by Schayes, Kerr and Arizin to tie the contest before Hagan took over.

Hagan's splurge lifted the West to a 61-52 halftime advantage.

Baylor and Pettit joined Hagan in a furious third period that saw the West lead at one stage by 15 points. The East did not register a basket in the first three minutes of the second half, and during another cold spell went nearly four minutes without a field goal.

The East made one last ditch effort for victory with six minutes to play in the game. New York's Sears hit six points to pull his club within five points.

But Pettit drove in for one basket, hit two free throws and added another field goal for six straight points while the East went more than three minutes without a field goal.

WEST	G	F	E	WEST	G	F	E
Hagan	6	3	15	Arizin	4	8	16
St. Louis	3	2	13	Philadelphia	2	3	13
Baylor	10	4	24	Sears	2	3	13
Pettit	2	1	25	New York	3	3	13
Minneapolis	8	2	25	Boston	4	3	13
St. Louis	1	2	5	Cousy	3	3	11
Martin	2	1	5	Schayes	3	7	13
St. Louis	6	1	12	Shayes	3	7	13
Shue	2	2	8	Syracuse	3	1	7
Yardley	2	2	8	Sauldsberry	4	4	14
Twyman	8	2	18	Philadelphia	3	1	7
Cincinnati	2	8	18	Kerr	3	1	7
Foust	2	8	18	Syracuse	3	1	7
McGuire	2	1	5	Castello	1	3	7
Detroit	2	1	5	Syracuse	1	3	7
Garmaker	2	1	5	Guerin	1	3	7
Minneapolis	2	1	5	Minneapolis	2	1	5
Totals	49	26	142	Totals	34	40	108
WEST SIDE	27	24	39	EAST SIDE	27	24	39
EAST SIDE	21	21	32				

Mel Triplett of the New York football Giants gained 456 yards rushing in 118 attempts last season. He made three more attempts and six more yards than teammate Frank Gifford.

SPORTS

Predecessor Hits Ward's Discharge

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Jim Yeaeger, who preceded Dal Ward as football coach at Colorado, criticized university regents Friday for firing Ward.

Yeaeger, now in business at Boulder, said:

"It is unbelievable that men of the supposed stature of those chosen to run the affairs of a large university such as the University of Colorado could be stamped into such a critical action as this. It involves not only the head coach but also his family, and the staff members and their families."

Yeaeger, coach in 1941-43 and 1946-47, added "It cannot help but lower the prestige of the institution itself."

The action surprised students and many football followers in this university town. Most fans said they felt Ward was solid for another year despite some complaints last season. The timing of the dismissal was termed ill-vised by some.

Other Big Eight coaches expressed amazement.

Coach Bill Jennings of Nebraska said at Lincoln, that Ward had a "credit to the conference."

He said Colorado always had a terrific scoring punch.

Iowa State Coach Clay Stapleton said he was shocked to hear of Ward's dismissal as coach and was "sorry it happened."

Dan Devine, Missouri coach, said: "Ward has always stood for very high ideals and has contributed a tremendous amount to college football. As a close personal

TONIGHT

Morrow Makes Debut On Boards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Olympic sprint king Bobby Morrow makes his debut on an indoor Saturday night when he runs three dashes in the Evening Star Games at the Washington Armory.

Morrow, of Ahlbrecht Christian College, owns a piece of five world records and is a standout favorite in the 70, 80 and 100-yard sprints.

In his first start of the winter season he will face Ira Davis, IC-4A 100-yard champion, Bob Brown of Penn State and Paul Winder of Morgan State—each of whom is accustomed to running on boards.

How Morrow's legs react to the hard surface and how fast the others push him will determine Morrow's speed over the longest sprint course in indoor track.

Dave Sime of Duke and Ira Murchison of Western Michigan had planned to compete against Morrow but withdrew. Sime is

Pet Hate May Have Caused Racer's Death

LONDON (AP) — Mike Hawthorn, world automobile racing champion, may have crashed to his death because he hated trailing German cars.

Hawthorn died in his souped-up Jaguar sedan Thursday moments after he had passed an old friend, Rob Walker, at the wheel of a German Mercedes-Benz.

One witness said Friday that Hawthorn's car had been going about 100 miles per hour on a straight four-lane highway when it skidded, hit a truck, bounced over the curb and knocked down a tree.

Walker, a former race driver, was the first person to reach Hawthorn's car after the crash.

"I knew Mike disliked German cars," Walker said Friday. "Everybody knew. He liked nothing better than to beat them. He was so very proud of British racing cars."

"Could Mike have deliberately spurred past me to show off his Jaguar? I really don't know."

Walker emphatically denied that he and Hawthorn were racing.

Just how fast Hawthorn was driving probably never will be known. But his speed, the condition of the highway, the strength of a cross wind, the possibility of oil on the road and the mechanical condition of the car were subjects of police inquiry Friday. An inquest will open Monday.

McCulley Has Not Yet Given His Resignation

BASTROP, La. (Special) — Bastrop High School officials yesterday said Pete McCulley, assistant on the staff of head coach Gene Dervely, had not resigned his Bastrop job at the time it was reported he has accepted a position on the coaching staff of Stephen F. Austin College at Nacogdoches, Tex.

However, McCulley is expected to submit his resignation, possibly to become effective February 1, it was reported.

McCulley, a former Istrouma High School of Baton Rouge and Louisiana Tech athlete, was an assistant at Menard Memorial High of Alexandria when he took the job here.

loaded down with studies and Murchison hasn't been feeling up to par.

Glenn Davis, another Olympic gold medalist who set world records in the 440-yard dash and 400-meter hurdles last year, will make his first appearance on the Eastern indoor circuit. Davis, former Ohio State star, will enter the 600-yard run. Josh Culbreath of the Philadelphia Pioneer Club and Ed Collymore of Villanova are his chief threats. Villanova Coach Jim Elliott, however, may switch Collymore to the sprints.

Some of the leading women athletes of the country also will be on view as the National AAU Women's Indoor Championships are combined with the Star's annual meet for men.

The girls open the competition in the morning. Such performers are entered as shot putter Earlene Brown of Los Angeles and runners Isabelle Daniels, Barbara Jones, Shirley Crowder and Annie Smith of Tennessee State; Lauretta Foley of the Queen (N. Y.) Mercurettes and Grace Butcher of the Cleveland Maygars.

Among the men, who compete at night in the vast armory, Lee Calhoun of Durham, N. C., and Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem Teachers renew their 70-yard hurdles rivalry.

Zbigniew Orywal, who arrived from Poland earlier this week, will open his 1959 U. S. campaign in the 1,000-yard run. Orywal won that event in the National AAU last year on his first trip to this country.

Marine Lt. Bob Gutowski, holder of the world's outdoor pole vault record, will try to improve on his fourth place finish last Saturday in the Knights of Columbus Games at Boston. Don Bragg of the Shanahan Catholic Club, who won in Boston at 15 feet, also will jump here.

Air Force Lt. Bill Dellinger, Ed Moran of Penn State and Bob Seaman, former UCLA runner, now at Ft. Lee, Va., head the field in the mile.

John Macy, Polish refugee at the University of Houston, will be seeking to repeat his 1957 and 1958 victories in the 2-mile run. He'll be challenged by Houston teammates Al Lawrence of Australia and Jerry Smartt, as well as Buzz Sawyer of the Baltimore Olympic Club.

Bauer Becomes First To Sign

NEW YORK (AP)—Hank Bauer slugging 36-year-old outfielder, Friday became the first member of the world champion New York Yankees to sign for 1959.

Recreation Basketball

The Eaglettes downed the Gold Jackets, 13-9, in the Northside Girls League with Brown scoring 10 for the winners and Crow 5 for the losers. The Rockettes swamped the Black Kittens, 14-2, with Whitehead's 6 points pacing the attack.

In the Northside Peeewe League, the Wildcats beat the Tigers, 19-14. Solomon got 8 for the winners and McSherry 6 for the losers. The Hawks tramped the Gophers, 9-2, with Grisby canning 4 points.

The Bombers bombed the Tornados, 14-3, in the Northside Ban loop with Mirza scoring all the points for the winners. Patterson got 6 for the winners. The Hurricanes defeated the Sharpshooters, 12-6, as Hyland got 6 for the winners. Killen scored 4 for the losers.

Lonely End Signaled By Back's Feet

NEW YORK (UPD) — College football's best kept secret — how does Army's "lonely end" receive his signals—was divulged for the first time Thursday night by its creator, Earl (Red) Blaik.

The Cadets' outgoing head coach let the cat out of the bag during an off-the-cuff speech before members of the Touchdown Club of New York, who honored him "for his long and meritorious service to college football" at their silver anniversary dinner.

"I have been asked many times to explain the secret of the lonely end," said Blaik, who surprised rival coaches last season by stationing one end, Bill Carpenter, far out on the flank and never permitting him to enter the huddle.

"I always declined to discuss how he received his signals, but now I think it might be a nice idea to tell you how simple it is," he added.

The 61-year-old coach, who will leave West Point next month to accept an executive position in the business world, then went on to explain how Carpenter always knew what play quarterback Joe Caldwell had called.

"If you recall, Caldwell always had a towel attached to his pants," Blaik said. "He would take the towel and massage it before each play. All he was doing was wiping his hands. His hands perspired a lot."

"But if you watched Caldwell closely—and a lot of people did—you noticed for example when he lined up facing in a huddle, his two feet were in a different position. If his feet were parallel—or in a closed stance—it meant a run. If his left foot was forward, it also meant a run. But if his right foot was forward, it meant a pass."

"All you had was a pass or run, and there you have it."

Blaik then went on to explain that additional information was

PRO FOOTBALL MEETING

Player Draft Reduced To 20; Pension Issue Put Off

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The player pension issue was put off until April and the player draft reduced from 30 to 20 rounds Friday as National Football League owners wound up their annual winter meeting.
Commissioner Bert Bell announced that the owners would study pension proposals made by

Three days later, also in Chicago, the owners and association representatives are scheduled to confer in joint session.
Other accomplishments during the 2½-day meeting were completion of the college player draft, the players association and then meet for further consideration of the subject April 23 in Chicago.

FOR \$125,000

40-Year-Old Ted Signs 1959 Pact

By BOB SALMON
BOSTON (UPI) — Ted Williams, proving that life begins at 40, signed his 1959 contract with the Boston Red Sox Friday for \$125,000 to remain the highest salaried player in baseball history.
It was the 19th Red Sox contract for the broad-shouldered slugger, who will turn 41 next August. Though club officials customarily do not disclose any figures, it was generally understood that the six-time American League batting champion's price tag was \$125,000—same as last year.
For the first time since the temperamental outfielder came up to the Red Sox as a skinny rookie in 1939, Williams did not set any batting goals for the season.
However, he warned that he was "feeling better than ever" and felt he would be able to play "a lot more than people think."
Williams took the occasion to

needle Boston sportswriters once more. Asked if he could comment on his salary—whether it included a pay hike over last season—he joked:
"We've never mentioned it before in 20 years and I'm not going to now. It's too bad for you guys that I can't announce it was for a pay cut."
Williams did not make any prediction of the possible 1959 pennant winner.
He had mentioned, however, several weeks ago, that the world champion New York Yankees "again will be the team to beat."
He said he hoped to become the fourth man in baseball history to reach the 500 home run mark but that "I won't be trying for homers alone."
Williams now has 482 home runs to rank fourth among the leaders. Babe Ruth hit 714.

Red Brodnax On Blocking All-America

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Chattanooga footballers placed two men on the Chattanooga Times' 22nd annual All-America blocking team announced Friday night.
Members of the A squad were picked purely on their ability to knock down opposing tacklers, Sports Editor Wirt Gommog said.
Army guard Bob Novogratz was named captain with end Barney Berlinger of Pennsylvania the alternate captain.
These players made the first team:
Ends — Berlinger and Gene Jones; Rice; tackles — Gene Selowski, Purdue, and Ted Bates, Oregon State; guards — Novogratz and Zeke Smith, Auburn; center — Bob Harrison, Oklahoma; backs — Ray Jauch, Iowa; Prentice Gault, Oklahoma; J. W. Brodnax, Louisiana State, and John Saunders, South Carolina.
Second team:
Ends — Jim Houston, Ohio State, and Carroll Dale, Virginia Tech; tackles — Donald Floyd, Texas Christian, and Ron Luciano, Syracuse; guards — Bob Grottkan, Oregon, and Al Ecyer, Notre Dame; center — Milen Monicillo, Navy; backs — Bob Placke, Michigan; Jack Hart, California; Bob Anderson, Army, and Jimmy Welch, Southern Methodist.

150 Coaches Attend Tech Grid Clinic

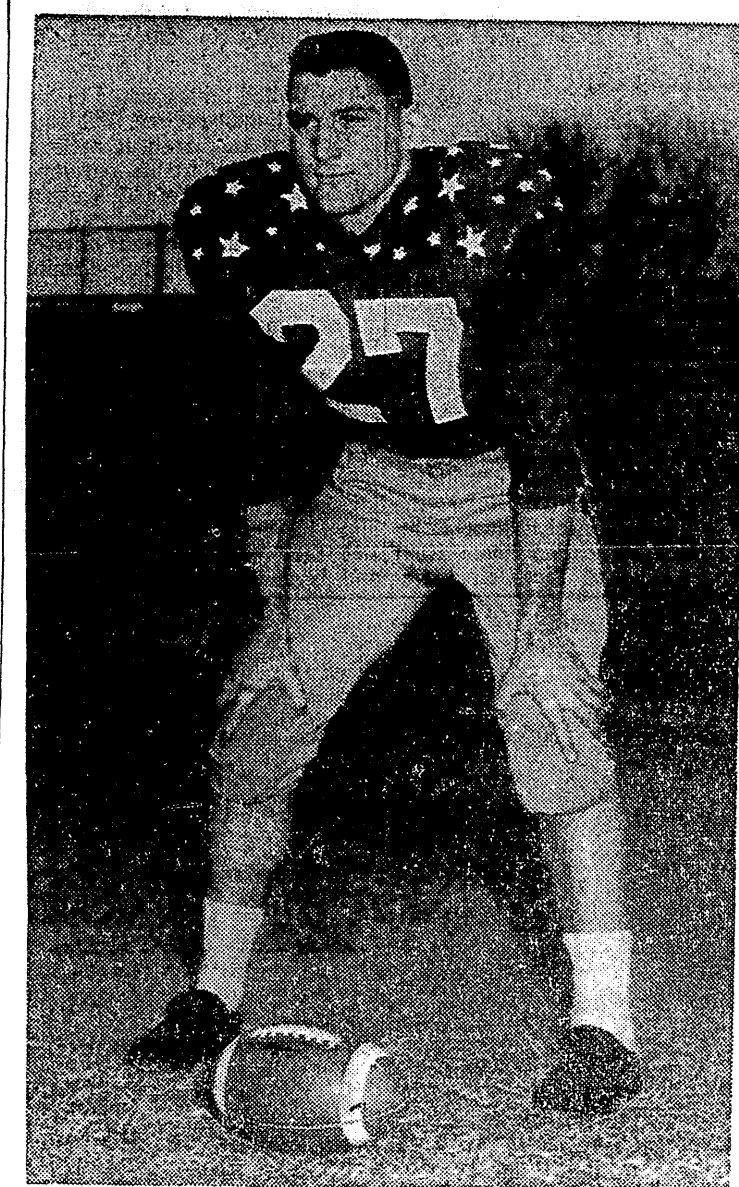
RUSTON (Special) — Over 150 coaches attended the first of a two-day grid clinic at the school football coaches at Louisiana Tech here today, hearing lectures by Milo Lude of the University of Delaware and Hal Herring of Auburn.
Lude, who has been connected with the winged-T since its inception, spoke on that formation while Herring's lectures were on the defense.
The day's activities also included a demonstration of techniques individual pass routes by Dub Jones ex-Tulane and Cleveland own star.
In a night session, Lude and Herring conducted and commented on a film showing of Auburn and Delaware game films. A panel discussion concluded the first sessions.
Saturday morning Tech Coach Allet will lecture on quarter-back training from 8 to 8:50 a.m. and will talk on team defense from 9 to 9:30 a.m.
Sanford, ex-Tech standout Baltimore club linebacker, discuss pass defense from 10 to 10:25 a.m. Saturday. Lamar, of the University of Arkansas and present Chicago Cardinals, will demonstrate blocking techniques.
Lude's discussion of offensive fundamentals, with demonstrations of the Tech team, will wind up two-day affair at noon Saturday.
Llet said the turnout of coaches very gratifying and that Lude Herring are doing an excellent job in lecturing on the winged-T defense and defense. Prep has seem to be showing a interest in their lectures demonstrations, the Tech athletic director said.

How to Pick or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

...e schedule of Solunar Periods printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so you will be fishing in good water or hunting in good cover during these times if you wish to the best sport that each day has to offer.
TODAY
Major 11:30 Minor 5:45 Major 11:55
TOMORROW
Major 6:35 Minor 12:20
OT PUTT
MORONECK, N. Y. (AP) — A 12-foot putt which Bob dropped on the final hole at the 3d Foot to tie Al Espinosa in 1929 U. S. Open title is one of most famous shots in golf story. Jones went on to beat Espinosa by 23 strokes in the final.

Prep Cage Results

WINNFIELD SWEEPS
WINNFIELD, La. (Special) — Winnfield took a pair of district basketball games from Farmerville here last night, the locals defeating the defending district champion Farmerville girls, 46-37, and the Winnfield boys taking a 42-30 verdict.
Carol Garrett scored 23 points and Mary Beth Shaw 18 to pace the Winnfield girls. Peggy Wade got 27 for Farmerville.
The win pushed Winnfield's record to 22-6 to Farmerville's 20-3.
Charley Hammons scored 12 points to lead the local boys while John Wayne Redden and Mickey Strother got 7 each for the losers.
BLOCK TAKES LEAD
JONESVILLE, La. (Special) — Block boys handed Harrisonburg its first loop loss, 50-40, here Friday night to take over the district 3-B lead. Block girls, second in the district standings, won the night's first game, 24-13.
Four Block players hit in the double figures in the boys game with Billy Brooks leading with 15 points. Billy Edwards and Tommy White scored 12 each and Clarence Richard 10. George Bartmess got 20 for Harrisonburg.
Block's record is now 8-1 in loop play to Harrisonburg's 7-1. Block has one more district game, a Thursday night date with Vidalia at Jonesville, and Harrisonburg has two road games against Wisner and Vidalia.
Myrtle Ann Fairbanks got 15 points for Block girls while Nancy Humble got 6 for Harrisonburg.
WINNSBORO TAKES TWO
WINNSBORO, La. (Special) — Winnboro girls beat Central of Delhi, 62-35, and Winnboro boys took a 51-35 decision in a cage doubleheader here last night.
All-state Claudine Watson scored 28 points for Winnboro girls while Georgia Dickson led Central with 17.
Johnnie Sisk's 22 points were tops for Winnboro boys. Carroll Blake got 12 for Central.



TALLULAH ALL-AMERICAN — Danny Neumann, Tallulah High School fullback, was named to the fourth team of the National High School All-America prep football team, sponsored by the Wigwam Wisemen of America. Neumann is pictured wearing the jersey for the All-Star game to be played in August. The ball shown was used in the state Class A championship game won by Tallulah.

TALLULAH FULLBACK Danny Neumann Prep All-America

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (Special) — Eddie Erdelatz, Jr., son of the Naval Academy Head Football Coach, was a unanimous choice to head the twelfth annual National High School All-America prep football team announced by the sponsoring Wigwam Wisemen of America.
The 1958 mythical selections attached by far the greatest response in the club's history, with 5,006 seniors nominated. Ballots were cast by 6,286 grid critics throughout the country, including sportswriters, broadcasters, high school coaches, prep teachers, pro football scouts and collegiate observers.
Four Louisiana gridders placed on the first five teams, with a host of other state players receiving honorable mention consideration. Leading the Louisiana delegation is Baton Rouge High guard Gary Kinchen, who was named to the first team. Tommy Thompson, Houma quarterback, was selected to the third team, fullback Danny Neumann of Tallulah, grabbed a fourth term berth and end Jack Gates of Lake Charles made the fifth squad.
Erdelatz, a 6-foot, 191-pound fullback, captained St. Mary's High of Annapolis, Md., to its second straight unbeaten season, and furnished the spark that downed rival Annapolis High, 21-12 in the "big game" of the year for St. Mary's.
A three-time all-state selection, Neumann lettered four years and rushed for a total of 5,036 yards in his high school career. The powerful Tallulah back was also named to the All-Southern first team earlier this year. Neumann lettered in basketball, track, and baseball and has a 42-yard punting average on the gridiron.
Selected for the Louisiana honorable mention list were backs Marvin McManus, Holly Ridge, Henry Brown, Bossier City, Lynn Amadee, Baton Rouge, Sammy Russo, Morgan City, Donald Stafford and Kenneth Mistic, both of Point Barre; Steve Ward, Baton Rouge; Willie LeBeau, Cesar Jackson, Mike Rooney and Pete Ascani all of New Orleans, and Jerry Brown, Shreveport.
The Sporting News of St. Louis will present certificates to every player receiving All-America consideration.
The annual All-Star Prep All-America football game will be played in August at either Memphis or Baton Rouge, with all graduating seniors on the first seven teams and honorable mention list eligible to participate.
Other players chosen include: Mississippi — Albert Paul and Bobby Garvin, Greenville; Wendell Blackwell, Cleveland; Wallace Rodriguez, Natchez; Joe Bailus, Biloxi; Louis Guy, McComb; Wesley Sullivan, Mendenhall; James

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DALLAS WARD

Colorado Fires Football Coach After 6-4 Season

DENVER (AP)—Regents of the University of Colorado Friday fired Coach Dal Ward whose 11-year football record at the Big Eight Conference school was 62-41-6.
Last season Colorado lost four of its last five games and finished with a 6-4 record.
"I am stunned," said Ward. He said there had been no indication that he was going to be demoted. The regents by a 5-to-1 vote relieved Ward of coaching duties effective Feb. 1 and recommended that he continue as a full professor of physical education in which he has tenure.
Ward, 32, would not say what he intends to do. The head coaching job paid him \$12,800 and \$1,000 expenses annually. Full professor's pay starts at \$7,200 but it was not known immediately what salary Ward would receive.
The regents' resolution firing Ward gave no indication of the reasons other than stating it was

for the "best interests of the university."
Some of the regents told newsmen in private comments that it wasn't Ward's won-loss record that brought their action. These regents, who declined use of their names, said they felt Ward didn't provide inspirational leadership.
The same men added they felt Ward showed favoritism in the handling of his players and had "pets who were literally killed in action." The assertion was that these players were used too much.
Complaints from alumni have stemmed from Colorado's refusal to gamble on fourth down plays—and often punting on third down.
Ward's career at Colorado reached its peak Jan. 1, 1957 when his 1956 team, which finished second in the Big Eight with a 7-2-1 record, defeated Clemson in the Orange Bowl 27-21. Colorado finished second in the Big Eight one other time in 1951.
Ward, who coached at Minnesota before coming to Colorado, used the single wing formation until 1956 when he switched to a multiple offense. His 1957 team led the nation's collegiate teams in rushing with 3,224 yards.
Colorado has never beaten Oklahoma, perennial Big Eight champion, although coming close on several occasions. The teams played a 21-21 tie in 1952 at Boulder.
Disgruntled alumni kicked off a rumble last fall when Colorado lost 23-7 to Oklahoma at Boulder. This game at a time when most Colorado supporters felt the Buffs had the power to overcome the champs.
Speculation about a successor to Ward was widespread but among names favored by the regents were Don Walker, former Southern Methodist University and professional star now living in Boulder; Sammy Baugh, coach at Hardin-Simmons and Terry Brennan, one-time boy wonder at Notre Dame.
Ward, expressing surprise at the action, said he had not talked to any regents since the Orange Bowl game at Miami.
"At that time," Ward said, "they expressed complete satisfaction with the manner in which the football program was being conducted."
Ward added, "It is unfortunate that the board did not follow the normal procedure in making a decision of this type immediately after the close of the season."
"This would have allowed members of my staff to locate other positions at a time when more positions were open. Nearly all college coaching changes are made before this date, and this action will create a real hardship for some very capable football coaches and their families."
Ward termed his coaching term at Colorado as "a very gratifying period in my life."
He is married and has five children.
University President Quigg Newton Friday night named a five-member committee to accept applications for the head coaching job, and to make a recommendation to Newton and to the board of regents.
The committee includes representatives of alumni, student and faculty as well as recent Charles D. Bromley, one of those who voted for Ward's ouster. William J. Stanton, professor of marketing and chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, was appointed chairman.
Newton said the committee will (approximately 6 feet) and he weighed 183 centimeters (about 232 pounds). That is about five or six have what he termed a reasonable time in which to select a possible successor to Ward.

BY WEDNESDAY

Title Match Foes Expected To Sign

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — Promoter Bill Rosenzohn said Friday he hoped to sign a Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title match by Wednesday. He said he would prefer to stage the fight in New York or Los Angeles but did not rule out Colorado Springs.
Johansson, a handsome 26-year-old Swede who holds the European championship, arrived by plane at noon and was hustled off to meet newsmen at a luncheon given by a magazine. Rosenzohn then spirited him away for a private conference with Cus D'Amato, the world champion's manager.
"I think I have a good chance of closing the match," said Rosenzohn whose only previous promotion was the Patterson-Roy Harris match in Los Angeles last August. "I can't guarantee anything, but things look good."
"We have to talk over what is to be done, where we stand and

be sure there have been no changes in our understanding. I would hope we could begin next week to have the lawyers draw up the paper and hope we could sign by Wednesday."
Rosenzohn said the contracts, when and if, would stipulate no particular city but would specify a June date with the promoter selecting the site within 30 days.
"I would prefer New York or Los Angeles," he said. "I am a New Yorker and I know how big fights draw here. I also know it is closer to Sweden. But I can't forget that Los Angeles has that big Coliseum with over 100,000 seats."
"Colorado Springs? Yes, it is still in the picture. I believe Cus made some sort of a commitment to them about a fight last summer."
When Johansson was asked if he had any preference he answered that he wanted to fight Patterson anywhere.
The promoter said the principals had reached a general agreement in terms, which he did not disclose. Asked what else could be holding up an announcement, he said:
"For one thing we have to be sure that a return bout contract would be enforceable. And another thing, we want to be sure there is no danger of any law suit."
Rosenzohn said he would not have made two trips to Sweden and would have invited Johansson and his adviser, Edwin Ahlquist, to America if he didn't have a basic understanding with D'Amato.
Johansson said his father, who is home in Sweden, is his only manager but he is prepared to sign his own contract. He said the agreement he expected to sign called for him to come to the United States to train two months before the fight.
"I will stay as long as necessary," he said. "As long as they want me. As soon as I sign I expect to go home."
When they asked Johansson if he thought he could knock out the champ, he answered like this:
"I don't know how I shall take him. If I gave him a punch with my right hand, I think he will stay down. If I can't get him with my right hand I will try to beat him on points. He is good and very fast with a difficult style. But he is not unbeatable."

Basketball Results

Friday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
Crestighton 64, Cornell 63
Winston-Salem Techs. 65, Elizabeth City N.C. 59
Valdosta State 78, North Georgia 77
Nebraska Wesleyan 84, Wayne, Neb. 55
Hardin-Simmons 72, Howard Payne 39
Prairie View 80, Texas Southern 77
Illinois Normal 87, Central Michigan 69
Uah 70, Brigham Young 56
Westminster, Mo. 68, Culver-Stockton 62
William Jewell 106, Tarkio 53
Wayland 76, Sul Ross 63
Central, Okla. 83, Phillips University 67
Langston 59, East Central, Okla. State 67
Southeastern, Okla. 67, Northwestern, Okla. 57
Oklahoma Baptist 65, Northwestern, Okla. 48
Western Illinois 55, Eastern Michigan 67
Iowa Teachers 69, Augustana, S.D. 52
Upper Iowa 66, Buena Vista 63
Parsons, Iowa 61, William Penn, Iowa 60
Westminster, Utah 81, Western Montana 51
Denver 74, Wyoming 48
Lambert 79, Alabama State Techs. 57
Albion-Broadus 86, Davis & Elkins 80
Minn. Wis. 56, Bethel, Minn. 54
Northwestern, Minn. 76, Northwestern, Wis. 68
Valley City Techs. 54, Bottineau Forestry 47
Dakota Wesleyan 91, Black Hills Techs. 61
Yankton 66, South Dakota Tech 55
Friday's NBA Results
ALL-STAR GAME
Round Robin
West 121, East 108
World Amateur Basketball Results
Round Robin
Brazil 62, Bulgaria 53

SKATING PARTICIPANTS
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Player Draft Reduced To 20; Pension Issue Put Off

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
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FOR \$125,000

40-Year-Old Ted Signs 1959 Pact

By BOB SALMON
BOSTON (UPI) — Ted Williams, proving that life begins at 40, signed his 1959 contract with the Boston Red Sox Friday for \$125,000 to remain the highest salaried player in baseball history.

It was the 19th Red Sox contract for the broad-shouldered slugger, who will turn 41 next August. Though club officials customarily do not disclose any figures, it was generally understood that the six-time American League batting champion's price tag was \$125,000—same as last year.

For the first time since the temperamental outfielder came up to the Red Sox as a skinny rookie in 1939, Williams did not set any batting goals for the season.

However, he warned that he was "feeling better than ever" and he would be able to play "a lot more than people think."

Ted won the American League batting title last season with a .328 mark, battling down to the wire with teammate Pete Runnels after the worst start of his career. He appeared in 129 games, sitting out only 26 contests.

Ted was closeted for about 20 minutes with newly named Red Sox General Manager Bucky Harris and American League President-designate Joe Cronin, Harris' predecessor. The changeover becomes official Feb. 1.

Williams took the occasion to

needle Boston sportswriters once more. Asked if he could comment on his salary—whether it included a pay hike over last season—he joshed:

"We've never mentioned it before in 20 years and I'm not going to now. It's too bad for you guys that I can't announce it was for a pay cut."

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He had mentioned, however, several weeks ago, that the world champion New York Yankees "again will be the team to beat."

He said he hoped to become the fourth man in baseball history to reach the 500 home run mark but that "I won't be trying for homers alone."

Williams now has 432 home runs to rank fourth among the leaders. Babe Ruth hit 714.

Red Brodnax On Blocking All-America

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Oklahoma footballers placed two men on the Chattanooga Times' 22nd annual All-America blocking team announced Friday night.

Members of the A squad were picked purely on their ability to knock down opposing tacklers. Sports Editor Wirt Gammon said.

Army guard Bob Novogratz was named captain with end Barney Berlinger of Pennsylvania the alternate captain.

These players made the first team:

Ends — Berlinger and Gene Jones Rice; tackles — Gene Selsowski, Purdue, and Ted Bates, Oregon State; guards — Novogratz and Zeke Smith, Auburn; center — Bob Harrison, Oklahoma; backs — Ray Jauch, Iowa; Prentice Gault, Oklahoma; J. W. Brodnax, Louisiana State, and John Saunders, South Carolina.

Second team:

Ends — Jim Houston, Ohio State, and Carroll Dale, Virginia Tech; tackles — Donald Floyd, Texas Christian, and Ron Luciano, Syracuse; guards — Bob Grottkan, Oregon, and Al Ecyer, Notre Dame; center — Milan Moniclovich, Navy; backs — Bob Placsek, Michigan; Jack Hart, California, Bob Anderson, Army, and Jimmy Welch, Southern Methodist.

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Ends — Jim Houston, Ohio State, and Carroll Dale, Virginia Tech; tackles — Donald Floyd, Texas Christian, and Ron Luciano, Syracuse; guards — Bob Grottkan, Oregon, and Al Ecyer, Notre Dame; center — Milan Moniclovich, Navy; backs — Bob Placsek, Michigan; Jack Hart, California, Bob Anderson, Army, and Jimmy Welch, Southern Methodist.

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ruling prohibiting players from appearing in non-league sanctioned pre-season and post-season games, and renewal of the Chicago Bears-Chicago Cardinals territorial agreement.

Most of the meeting might be described in one word—negative. Eleven proposed rule changes were either defeated or withdrawn and of the many constitutional amendments presented only two gained approval. Bell said that the owners apparently are satisfied with the league as is since they passed fewer amendments at this meeting than any other.

The most important action appeared to be the reduction of the draft. Bell said the owners decided to cut the selections to conform with the 60-player maximum training camp squad requirements.

He pointed out that with the regular squad of 35 players plus the 20 draftees and five free agents each team would have its 60 players. It has been quite obvious in recent years that the clubs exhausted what they considered top talent by the 20th round.

The commissioner said the 20-round draft would be held sometime before the end of the regulation season, probably during the first week of December. Usually Bell waits for the West Coast teams to come East on their three week trip before holding the draft.

The draft was initiated in 1936 with only 10 rounds and over the years was increased to its present total of 30.

Among the things turned down or withdrawn Friday were proposals to make all tickets for the league's title game reserved; equalize stadium rent, and bar trading of first or second draft choices.

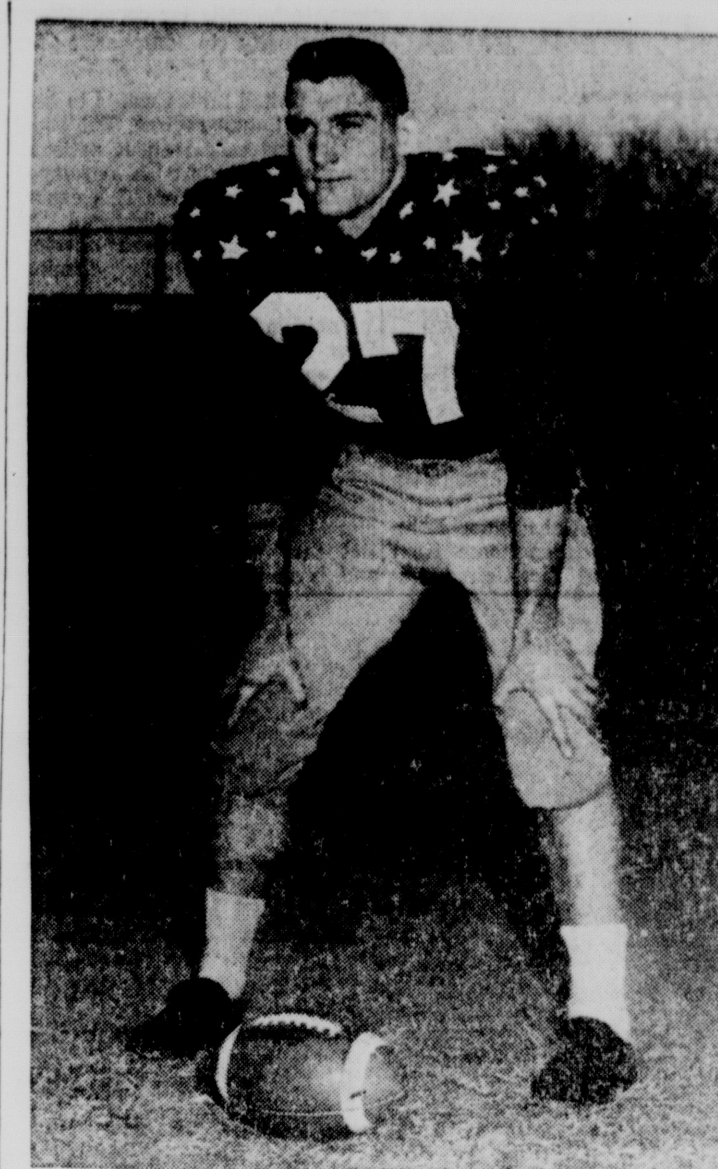
Most of the excitement at the meeting was provided by the pension plan discussion. Bell and the owners for the first time invited the Players Assn. to plead its case at an official league meeting.

Bill Howton, Green Bay end and president of the association, spoke for the players. Later, Bill Dudley, former pro star who is now an insurance consultant, detailed the plan which would give the players \$100 a month retirement benefits at age 65 if they played five years. The benefit would increase \$10 a month for each additional year of service. The owners agreed that Dudley had a fine presentation but refused to commit themselves.

Hawton said of the April pension meetings, "This appears to be a step in the right direction. We assume that out of these meetings the owners will be able to arrive at a conclusion as to the practicability of the pension plan. Our players are dedicated to the plan. We are willing to obligate ourselves for more than \$100,000 to accomplish it."

In another development Friday, Howton expressed hope the league would ease its ban against players appearing in non-sanctioned pre or post-season games. Howton agreed that players tapped for the Pro Bowl game owed an obligation to the league to play, but he said that those players not selected for the Pro Bowl should be allowed to appear in such post-season attractions as the Hula Bowl in Honolulu.

The Pro Bowl is the league's inter-conference All-Star game.



TALLULAH ALL-AMERICAN — Danny Neumann, Tallulah High School fullback, was named to the fourth team of the National High School All-America prep football team, sponsored by the Wigwam Wisemen of America. Neumann is pictured wearing the jersey for the All-Star game to be played in August. The ball shown was used in the state Class A championship game won by Tallulah.

TALLULAH FULLBACK

Danny Neumann Prep All-America

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (Special) — Eddie Erdelatz, Jr., son of the Naval Academy Head Football Coach, was a unanimous choice to head the twelfth annual National High School All-America prep football team announced by the sponsoring Wigwam Wisemen of America.

The 1958 mythical selections attached by far the greatest response in the club's history, with 5,098 seniors nominated. Ballots were cast by 6,266 grid critics throughout the country, including sportswriters, broadcasters, high school coaches, prep teachers, pro football scouts and collegiate observers.

Four Louisiana gridders placed on the first five teams, with a host of other state players receiving honorable mention consideration. Leading the Louisiana delegation is Baton Rouge High guard Gary Kinchen, who was named to the first team. Tommy Thompson, Houma quarterback, was selected to the third team, fullback Danny Neumann of Tallulah, grabbed a fourth team berth and end Jack Gates of Lake Charles made the fifth squad.

Erdelatz, a 6-foot, 191-pound fullback, captained St. Mary's High of Annapolis, Md., to its second straight unbeaten season, and furnished the spark that downed rival Annapolis High, 21-12 in the "big game" of the year for St. Mary's.

A three-time all-state selection, Neumann lettered four years and rushed for a total of 5,036 yards in his high school career. The powerful Tallulah back was also named to the All-Southern first team earlier this year. Neumann lettered in basketball, track, and baseball and has a 42-7 punting average on the gridiron.

Selected for the Louisiana honorable mention list were backs Marvin McManus, Holly Ridge, Henry Brown, Bossier City, Lynn Amadee, Baton Rouge, Sammy Russo, Morgan City, Donald Stafford and Kenneth Mier, both of Point Barre; Steve Ward, Baton Rouge; Willie LeBeau, Cesar Jackson, Mike Rooney and Pete Ascani all of New Orleans, and end Jerry Brown, Shreveport.

The Sporting News of St. Louis will present certificates to every player receiving All-America consideration.

The annual All-Star Prep All-America football game will be played in August at either Memphis or Baton Rouge, with all graduating seniors on the first seven teams and honorable mention list eligible to participate.

Other players chosen include: Mississippi — Albert Paul and Bobby Garvin, Greenville; Wendell Blackwell, Cleveland; Wallace Rodriguez, Natchez; Joe Bailus, Biloxi; Louis Guy, McComb; Wesley Sullivan, Mendenhall; James

Dunaway, Columbia; Bill Gidden, Tunica; Billy Champion, East Tallahatchie; Red Estes, Brookhaven; Larry Smith, Jackson; Madison Rowzee, Ponotoc; and Jim Jarrett, Hernando.

Arkansas — Tommy Brasher and Richard Branch, El Dorado; Don Boothe, Hope; Jim Worthington, Prescott; Aubrey Emerson, DeQueen; Ed Weldon, Osceola; Steve Hathcoate, Kenneth Zini and Buddy Tackett, Little Rock; Ronnie Sine, Fort Smith; Dick Hudson and Donnie Peoples, Siloam Springs; and Delano Cotton, Fayetteville.

Neville Frosh Defeat Ruston

RUSTON, La. (Special) — Neville's freshmen boys avenged their only defeat of the season by beating Ruston, 41-35, here last night.

Ruston handed Neville its only defeat of the season in an earlier game. The win pushed Neville's record to 8-1 for the season.

Frank Keith's 19 points were tops for Danny Hook's Neville club and Hershel Walker contributed 17. Barnore got 11 to lead Ruston.

HAS NO SHORTSTOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Sevilla-Sacasa, Nicaragua's ambassador to the United States, says his eight children (four boys and four girls) were born in Washington. "But I have no shortstop," said Dr. Sacasa, dean of the diplomatic corps, when he spoke at the minor league baseball banquet here.

When Privileged won the Pimlico Futurity and was disqualified in 1936, his jockey, Eddie Arcafo was suspended for six months for rough riding.

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DALLAS WARD

Colorado Fires Football Coach After 6-4 Season

DENVER (AP)—Regents of the University of Colorado Friday fired Coach Dal Ward whose 11-year football record at the Big Eight Conference school was 62 won, 41 lost, 6 tied.

Last season Colorado lost four of its last five games and finished with a 6-4 record.

"I am stunned," said Ward. He said there had been no indication that he was going to be demoted. The regents by a 5-to-1 vote relieved Ward of coaching duties effective Feb. 1 and recommended that he continue as a full professor of physical education in which he has tenure.

Ward, 52, would not say what he intends to do. The head coaching job paid him \$12,000 and \$1,000 expenses annually. Full professor's pay starts at \$7,200 but it was not known immediately what salary Ward would receive.

The regents' resolution firing Ward gave no indication of the reasons other than stating it was

for the "best interests of the university."

Some of the regents told newsmen in private comments that it wasn't Ward's won-loss record that brought their action. These regents, who declined use of their names, said they felt Ward didn't provide inspirational leadership.

The same men added they felt Ward showed favoritism in the handling of his players and had "pets who were literally killed in action." The assertion was that these players were used too much.

Complaints from alumni have stemmed from Colorado's refusal to gamble on fourth down plays—and often punting on third down.

Ward's career at Colorado reached its peak Jan. 1, 1957 when his 1956 team, which finished second in the Big Eight with a 7-2-1 record, defeated Clemson in the Orange Bowl 27-21. Colorado finished second in the Big Eight one other time in 1951.

Sota, who coached at Minnesota before coming to Colorado, used the single wing formation until 1956 when he switched to a multiple offense. His 1957 team led the nation's collegiate teams in rushing with 3,224 yards.

Colorado has never beaten Oklahoma, perennial Big Eight champion, although coming close on several occasions. The teams played a 21-21 tie in 1952 at Boulder.

Disgruntled alumni kicked off a rumble last fall when Colorado lost 23-7 to Oklahoma at Boulder. This game at a time when most Colorado supporters felt the Buffs had the power to overcome the champs.

Speculation about a successor to Ward was widespread but among names favored by the regents were Doak Walker, former Southern Methodist University and professional star now living in Boulder; Sammy Baugh, coach at Hardin-Simmons and Terry Brennan, one-time boy wonder at Notre Dame.

Ward, expressing surprise at the action, said he had not talked to any regents since the Orange Bowl game at Miami.

"At that time," Ward said, "they expressed complete satisfaction with the manner in which the football program was being conducted."

Ward added, "It is unfortunate that the board did not follow the normal procedure in making a decision of this type immediately after the close of the season."

"This would have allowed members of my staff to locate other positions at a time when more positions were open. Nearly all college coaching changes are made before this date, and this action will create a real hardship for some very capable football coaches and their families."

Ward termed his coaching term at Colorado as "a very gratifying period in my life."

He is married and has five children.

University President Quigg Newton Friday night named a five-member committee to accept applications for the head coaching job, and to make a recommendation to Newton and to the board of regents.

The committee includes representatives of alumni, student and faculty as well as regent Charles D. Bromley, one of those who voted for Ward's ouster. William J. Stanton, professor of marketing and chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, was appointed chairman.

Newton said the committee will have what he termed a reasonable time in which to select a possible successor to Ward.

BY WEDNESDAY

Title Match Foes Expected To Sign

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Promoter Bill Rosenzohn said Friday he hoped to sign a Floyd Patterson-Johannson heavyweight title match by Wednesday. He said he would prefer to stage the fight in New York or Los Angeles but did not rule out Colorado Springs.

Johannson, a handsome 26-year-old Swede who holds the European championship, arrived by plane at noon and was hustled off to meet newsmen at a luncheon given by a magazine. Rosenzohn then spirited him away for a private conference with Cus D'Amato the world champion's manager.

"I think I have a good chance of closing the match," said Rosenzohn whose only previous promotion was the Patterson-Roy Harris match at Los Angeles last August. "I can't guarantee any closing. But things look good."

"We have to talk over what is to be done, where we stand and

be sure there have been no changes in our understanding. I would hope we could begin next week to have the lawyers draw up the paper and hope we could sign by Wednesday."

Rosenzohn said the contracts, when and if, would stipulate no particular city but would specify a June date with the promoter selecting the site within 30 days.

"I would prefer New York or Los Angeles," he said. "I am a New Yorker and I know how big fights draw here. I also know it is closer to Sweden. But I can't forget that Los Angeles has that big Coliseum with over 100,000 seats."

"Colorado Springs? Yes, it is still in the picture. I believe Cus made some sort of a commitment to them about a fight last summer."

When Johannson was asked if he had any preference he answered that he wanted to fight Patterson anywhere.

The promoter said the principals had reached a general agreement in terms, which he did not disclose. Asked what else could be holding up an announcement, he said:

"For one thing we have to be sure that a return bout contract would be enforceable. And another thing, we want to be sure there is no danger of any law suit."

Rosenzohn said he would not have made two trips to Sweden and would not have invited Johannson and his adviser, Edwin Ahlquist, to America if he didn't have a basic understanding with D'Amato.

Johannson said his father, who is home in Sweden, is his only manager but he is prepared to sign his own contract. He said the agreements he expected to sign called for him to come to the United States to train two months before the fight.

"I will stay as long as necessary," he said. "As long as they want me. As soon as I sign I expect to go home."

When they asked Johannson if he thought he could knock out the champ, he answered like this:

"I don't know how I shall take him. If I gave him a punch with my right hand, I think he will stay down. If I can't get him with my right hand I will try to beat him on points. He is good and very fast with a difficult style. But he is not unbeatable."

Johannson soared to the No. 1 spot in the rankings Sept. 14 when he knocked out Eddie Machen, highly regarded Redding, Calif., contender, in the first round.

The European champ said his height was 183 centimeters (approximately 6 feet) and he weighed 93 kilograms (about 202 pounds). That is about five or six pounds over his normal fighting weight.

Basketball Results

Friday's College Basketball Results By The Associated Press

Crestmont 64, Cornell 63
Winston-Salem 74, Elizabeth City 57
Valdosta State 78, North Georgia 77
Nebraska Wesleyan 82, Wayne 80, 55
Hardin-Simmons 73, Howard Payne 59
Prairie View 80, Texas Southern 77
Illinois Normal 87, Central Michigan 69
Utah 70, Brigham Young 56
Westminster, Mo. 68, Culver-Stockton 62
William Jewell 106, Tarkenton 53
Wayland 76, Sul Ross 63
Central Okla. 83, Phillips University 67
Langston 59, East Central Okla. State 67
Southeastern Okla. 67, Northeastern Okla. 57
Oklahoma Baptist 65, Northwestern Okla. 48
Western Illinois 55, Eastern Michigan 57, overtime
Iowa Teachers 69, Augustana, S.D. 52
Upper Iowa 66, Buena Vista 63
Mason, Iowa 51, Bethel, Minn. 54
Westminster, Okla. 84, Western Montana 51
Denver 74, Wyoming 48

Lambuth 79, Alabama State Techs. 57
Alderson-Broodius 86, Davis & Elkins 80
Milton, Wis. 50, Bethel, Minn. 54
Northwestern, Minn. 76, Northwestern, Wis. 68
Valley City Techs. 94, Bottineau Forestry 47

Dakota Wesleyan 91, Black Hills Techs. 69
Yankton 66, South Dakota Tech 55

Friday's NBA Results
ALL-STAR GAME
West 124, East 108

World Amateur Basketball Results
Round Robin
Brazil 62, Bulgaria 53

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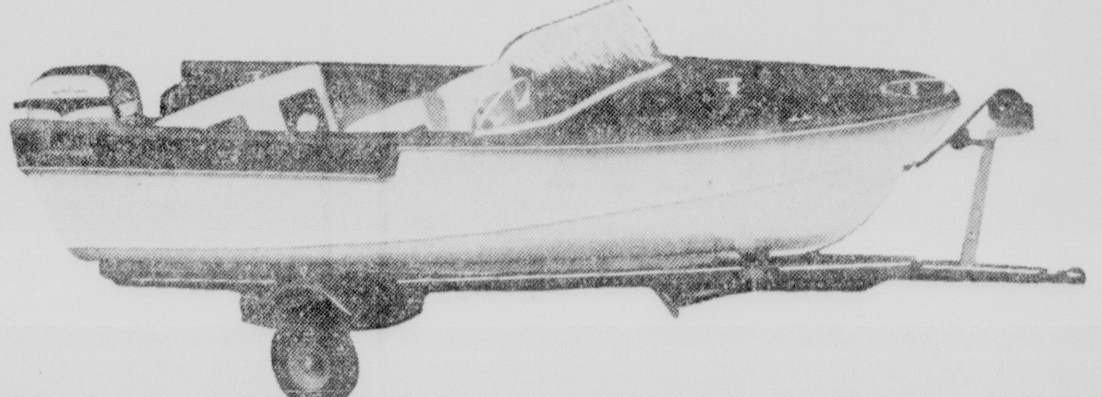
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BRITISH PROTEST LATEST

Lavish U.S. Aid Breeds Criticism

By J. M. ROBERTS

er project to a Philadelphia com-
pany located in an area of unem-
ployment. The heavy electric ma-
chine industry has been a re-
well-being of her friends around
cession victim. The government
the world that now she cannot re-
fuse a request or put her own in-
terests first without getting into
trouble.

Events following her decision to
back away from funding the
Aswan Dam in Egypt have been
come historical.

The British press this week has
been full of recrimination because
a few bidding British concern lost
a Federal government contract.

The normally balanced London
for turbines for an Arkansas pow-
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tions, technically for consultations
but actually to emphasize the
protest.

The United States wants to help
the new Cuban regime. But Fidel
Castro has talked about national-
izing many industries developed
by American capital. This causes
embarrassment, heightened by
the circus atmosphere develop-
ing around the war criminal
trials.

Pakistan and Iran, Baghdad
Pact members, are insisting on
stronger wording of new mutual
assistance agreements than the
United States, a participating non-
member, feels she can grant.

Sometimes it reminds of kids
kicking daddy on the shin to make
him increase their allowances.
But they're his, he needs them
and is generally proud of them.

Field Foundation Elects Adlai As New President

NEW YORK (UPI)—Adlai E.
Stevenson has been elected presi-
dent of the Field Foundation of
Chicago and New York, it was an-
nounced Friday night.

The foundation presidency has
been vacant since the death of
Marshall Field Nov. 8, 1956.

Vice presidents of the foundation
are Mrs. Marshall Field, and Mar-
shall Field Jr., president of Field
Enterprises, Inc., and publisher of
the Chicago Sun-Times and the
and anyway he's got to look after
them.

Chicago Daily News. Maxwell
Hahn is executive vice-president
and secretary of the foundation.
Carl J. Weitzel of Chicago is
treasurer; and Gesine Heller, as-
sistant secretary.

Stevenson, former governor of
Illinois and two-time Democratic
Party presidential candidate, said
that "Under Mr. Field's leader-
ship the foundation contributed
the major share of its income for
the benefit of children and for the
improvement of intercultural and
intercultural relations."

"The board of directors has just
voted to continue this practice,"
Stevenson added.

COUNT DOWN UNDER

CANBERRA (AP)—Australia
has 149,319,000 sheep, 16,900,000
cattle, 1,421,000 pigs, and 695,000
horses.

BATISTA ASKS ASYLUM
PARIS (UPI)—President Charles
de Gaulle's government has re-
ceived a request for asylum from
former Cuban President Fulgencio
Batista and will give it careful
consideration.

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(Reg. \$495)

Duncan Phyfe

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Made by Morganton

• Table • 6 Chairs • Buffet
(A Real Buy)

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French Provincial

BEDROOM GROUP

The Finest Construction
and Finish

only-

\$195⁰⁰

Modern Blonde

BEDROOM SUITE

Fully Dust-Proofed,
Beveled Mirrors, Double Dresser,
And Bookcase Bed

only-

\$119⁰⁰

PULLMAN

SOFA

Foam Rubber Cushions
(beige upholstery)

Reg. \$379

only-

\$169⁰⁰

Contemporary

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(By Brandt)

Reg. \$359 Value

\$195⁰⁰

Glowing, Warm, Beautiful
Hand-Rubbed Finish

MAPLE

BEDROOM GROUP

only-

\$79⁰⁰

Solid Cherry

BEDROOM GROUP

• Double Dresser
• Mirror
• Bed

only-

\$179⁰⁰

PULLMAN

SOFA

Foam Rubber Cushions
Rose Upholstery

\$179⁰⁰

2-Piece

Plastic SECTIONAL

SOFA

only-

\$69⁰⁰

French Provincial

SOFA

Finest Construction And
Beautifully Upholstered

(Reg. \$269)

\$159⁰⁰

Solid Mahogany

BEDROOM

• Double Dresser
• Mirror
• Bed

\$179⁰⁰

Duncan Phyfe

SOFA

Hardwood Frame
Finest Construction And
Beautifully Upholstered

A Real Buy!

\$129⁰⁰

OUTSTANDING CARPET VALUES!

Alexander - Smith

All Wool TWIST CRAFT

Installed With
40 oz. Padding

• Beige • Green • Grey

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Alexander - Smith All Wool

C'APE MAY WILTON CARPET

Installed With
40 oz. Padding

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Sq. Yd.

BRITISH PROTEST LATEST

Lavish U.S. Aid Breeds Criticism

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

For years the United States has been so intent on maintaining the well-being of her friends around the world that now she cannot refuse a request or put her own interests first without getting into trouble.

Events following her decision to back away from financing the Aswan Dam in Egypt have become historical.

The British press this week has been full of recrimination because a low-bidding British concern lost a Federal government contract for turbines for an Arkansas power

er project to a Philadelphia company located in an area of unemployment. The heavy electric machinery industry has been a recession victim. The government considers it vital to preserve this industry because of its relation to national defense. In case of war it might be troublesome or impossible to get parts for foreign machinery.

But you'd think from the criticism in Britain that the United States was backing away from her policy of aiding freer foreign trade.

The normally balanced London Times thinks the United States is

flipping over to a protectionist line. The Financial Times, also of London, says the case affects the possibility of further extending the recent liberalization of silver convertibility into dollars.

Other papers have been hollering for two days, and the British government has launched a campaign in Washington for reversal of the decision, although denying its action represents a formal protest. The Foreign Office, however, made public some fairly caustic remarks.

Less than two million dollars is involved.

There's also a campaign of criticism in the Philippines. Some time ago agreements were made for American loans to aid various industrial developments there. Much of the money has been held up pending completion of project plans satisfactory to the United States. Just like when your banker insists that you establish a sound operation before he advances you money for business expansion. But they are mad about it over there, talking about greater orientation toward Asia rather than the United States. Ambassador Romulo has been called home from Washington and the United Na-

tions, technically for consultations but actually to emphasize the protest.

The United States wants to help the new Cuban regime. But Fidel Castro has talked about nationalizing many industries developed by American capital. This causes embarrassment, heightened by the circus atmosphere developing around the war criminal trials.

Pakistan and Iran, Baghdad Pact members, are insisting on stronger wording of new mutual assistance agreements than the United States, a participating non-member, feels she can grant.

Sometimes it reminds of kids kicking daddy on the shin to make him increase their allowances. But they're his, he needs them and is generally proud of them.

Field Foundation Elects Adlai As New President

NEW YORK (UPI) — Adlai E. Stevenson has been elected president of the Field Foundation of Chicago and New York, it was announced Friday night.

The foundation presidency has been vacant since the death of Marshall Field Nov. 8, 1956.

Vice presidents of the foundation are Mrs. Marshall Field, and Marshall Field Jr., president of Field Enterprises, Inc., and publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times and the

and anyway he's got to look after them.

(Chicago Daily News. Maxwell Hahn is executive vice-president and secretary of the foundation. Carl J. Weitzel of Chicago is treasurer; and Gesine Heller, assistant secretary.

Stevenson, former governor of Illinois and two-time Democratic Party presidential candidate, said that "Under Mr. Field's leadership the foundation contributed the major share of its income for the benefit of children and for the improvement of intercultural and interracial relations."

"The board of directors has just voted to continue this practice," Stevenson added.

COUNT DOWN UNDER

CANBERRA (AP) — Australia has 149,319,000 sheep, 16,900,000 cattle, 1,421,000 pigs, and 695,000 horses.

BATISTA ASKS ASYLUM

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle's government has received a request for asylum from former Cuban President Fulgencio Batista and will give it careful consideration.

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7 DAYS

A WEEK

'Til 10:00 P.M.

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Modern Sofa

Suitable for Den or Living Room

At Terrific Savings!

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(Reg. \$495)

Duncan Phyfe

DINING ROOM

Made by Morganton

• Table • 6 Chairs • Buffet

(A Real Buy)

\$295⁰⁰

French Provincial

BEDROOM GROUP

The Finest Construction and Finish

only-

\$195⁰⁰

Contemporary

DINING ROOM

(By Brandt)

Reg. \$359 Value

\$195⁰⁰

Glowing, Warm, Beautiful Hand-Rubbed Finish

MAPLE

BEDROOM GROUP

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\$79⁰⁰

2-Piece

Plastic SECTIONAL

SOFA

only-

\$69⁰⁰

French Provincial

SOFA

Finest Construction And Beautifully Upholstered

(Reg. \$269)

\$159⁰⁰

OUTSTANDING CARPET VALUES!

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All Wool TWIST CRAFT

Installed With 40 oz. Padding

• Beige • Green • Grey

\$9⁰⁰

Sq. Yd.

Alexander - Smith All Wool

C'APE MAY WILTON CARPET

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Sq. Yd.

Bedroom Suites

One-of-a-Kind Pieces

Living Room Suites

All Floor Samples

Rugs, Mattresses

Dining Room Suites

King Size

Contemporary

SOFA

(Reg. \$279)

\$179⁰⁰

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BEDROOM & DINING ROOM

Pieces

60% off

Modern Blonde

BEDROOM SUITE

Fully Dust-Proofed, Beveled Mirrors, Double Dresser, And Bookcase Bed

only-

\$119⁰⁰

PULLMAN

SOFA

Foam Rubber Cushions (beige upholstery)

Reg. \$379

only-

\$169⁰⁰

Solid Cherry

BEDROOM GROUP

• Double Dresser • Mirror • Bed

only-

\$179⁰⁰

PULLMAN

SOFA

Foam Rubber Cushions Rose Upholstery

\$179⁰⁰

Solid Mahogany

BEDROOM

• Double Dresser • Mirror • Bed

\$179⁰⁰

Duncan Phyfe

SOFA

Hardwood Frame Finest Construction And Beautifully Upholstered

A Real Buy!

\$129⁰⁰

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WOMAN'S WORLD

Parties Add To The Social Life Of Oak Grove

The V. F. W. members and the V. F. W. Auxiliary of Oak Grove met at 7:30 p.m. in their new home for their January meeting. After separate business sessions a joint spaghetti supper was held. Commander Grady Bagwell was in charge of the meeting with 17 members present.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Broadway honored them with a housewarming recently in celebration of moving into their new home. Mrs. A. C. Bowden and Mrs. Bennie Watts were hostesses for the occasion.

Included were Mrs. Era Crowe, Mrs. B. S. McCasland, Mrs. Ernest Kelly, Mrs. Woodrow Robinson, Mrs. Bobby Gulkar, Mrs. Odell Pardon, Mrs. Eddie Stephenson, Mrs. Bernice Pevyotte, Mrs. J. R. Lee, and Miss Ruth Gully.

The C. W. Gunter home was the scene last Sunday of a family birthday dinner party. Seated together with Mr. and Mrs. Gunter were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown Sr. of Lake Providence and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown, Jr. and son Charles, of Tallulah.

Newcomers Club Have January Luncheon Meet

The Catholic Newcomers Club held its January luncheon and meeting at the Hollywood in the new Flamingo Room. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Otis Jarnagin and Mrs. Albert Davis. Pine branches, cones and candles were used for the table arrangement.

After the luncheon, the president Mrs. Jos. Reine called the meeting to order and introduced the new members and the guest speaker Rev. Father Geo. Martinez, pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Parish.

The following business matters were discussed, the report of the Christmas party, the Ladies Retreat at Maryhill to be held in February, the N. C. C. W. meeting in Rayville, February 15, 1:30 p.m. Donations were given for the Polio Drive.

The guest and members present for the occasion were Mesdames Otis Jarnagin, Albert Davis, R. H. McHaffey, Jos. Reine, Myrtle Rivas, David Smith, David McArthur, C. B. McMahan, Jr., John Stephens, C. C. Page, Ed. Ewhank, Oliver Vreeland, Geo. Raymond, Chas. Brown, Richard Yeager, Gene Ritter.

WHOLE BEETS

Depending on the size and age, it takes 30 minutes or longer to boil whole beets; to preserve as much food value as possible leave the root and about one inch of the stem on the beets while they cook. CURRY

Because curry is a mixture of different spices that are not standardized you may wish to try out several brands before finding the one that best suits your taste.

Mrs. M. Dixon, Jr. Fetes Her Mother At Coffee

An informal morning party was given yesterday by Mrs. M. S. Dixon, Jr. in the Pargoud Blvd. home of Mrs. D. Y. Smith, honoring her mother, Mrs. O. H. Junot, of New Iberia.

A graceful arrangement of yellow roses and white blossoms with green foliage decorated the hall table and occasional tables in the living room and family porch.

Assisting in the courtesies of the morning were Mrs. Bishop Johnston, Mrs. Joe Dixon, Mrs. H. D. Touchstone and Mrs. W. T. Allen.

A silver tray overflowing with pale green grapes interspersed with yellow roses and ivy leaves centered the serving table in the dining room.

The guests included Mrs. M. S. Dixon, Mrs. Harvey Gregg, Mrs. Bruce Gregg, Mrs. Jerry Gregg, Mrs. L. D. Stall, Mrs. Amos Smelser, Mrs. Robert Oliver, Mrs. Robert Clay, Mrs. John Clay, Mrs. J. W. Perry, Mrs. Julius Troelzsch, Mrs. Harry Frazier, Jr., Mrs. William Husted, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Mrs. Paul Ransom, Mrs. C. C. Boardman, Mrs. Grant Boardman, Mrs. John Carroll, Mrs. McDonald Giffen, Mrs. Henry Guerriero, Mrs. Nelson Abell, Mrs. Nelson Abell, Jr., Mrs. H. K. Touchstone, Mrs. H. K. Touchstone, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Breard, Mrs. Herbert Breard, Jr., Mrs. Thad Ryan, Mrs. Gus Kimmig, Mrs. A. L. Smith and Mrs. D. Y. Smith.

YOUR PROBLEMS

She Figures Her Company Is Enough

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: The gentleman who wrote in and said a woman should tell her fiancé everything that happened before he met her is all wet. I'd like to know how much HE told his bride-to-be?

When I was engaged, my boyfriend's favorite pastime was nagging me about this subject. He gave me no rest until he found out every little detail. I didn't do anything to be ashamed of, but I necked a little with a couple fellows in high school and like a big dummy I told him their names.

We've been married 13 years. To this very day whenever we get into an argument, whether it's about his carrying out the trash or the way I looked funny at his mother, he always manages to drag in the past. I'm sure he'll keep it up until I'm six feet under. I'm lucky he doesn't have anything really bad on me or life wouldn't be worth living.

So listen to "Granny Landers". Girls, if there's anything in your past you'd just as soon forget — FORGET IT! — CAVERN MOUTH

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a boy 17 but my problem is an adult one. I hope you can help me. I've been taking out a gal 16. We've had four real dates and two chance get-togethers. I think she's out — smarting me. Whenever we get to her door she says goodnight in a big hurry and gives me a brotherly peck on the cheek. Before I know it, she's on the inside and I'm on the outside.

The fellows at school are giving me the razzberry and I'm tired of it. How long do you think I ought to put up with this stuff before I drop her flat? She's a lot of fun and well-liked, but I don't want any girl to make a fool of me. — BUCKETS

Dear Buckets: And pray tell, how do the boys at school know the score unless you are keeping them posted on "progress"? It could be that the girl knows of your loose lip and is too clever

to provide you with gab-material. Or perhaps she's just high principled and refuses to pay you in kisses for the evening's entertainment. Maybe she figures her company is enough.

Dear Ann: For the past four years we've belonged to a hunting club. Each couple pays dues during the year to finance an annual hunting trip. A few weeks ago I was elected treasurer.

I have a delicate problem and would appreciate your advice. After looking over the books I became aware that a good sum of money was left over from last year. The former treasurer said nothing to the members about the surplus and it doesn't seem to be in the bank.

We are all close friends and I'd feel terrible if I made him appear dishonest. Yet, it is apparent to me that the surplus is unaccounted for. What would you do if you were in my place? — T.F.H.

The incoming treasurer of any organization which collects dues should go over the books with the outgoing treasurer. If there are any discrepancies they can be discussed. This is no more than fair to both parties.

Since this was not done, I suggest you contact the past treasurer and suggest it. You need not make a point of the missing money. Simply ask for the "Missing" bank book and make it clear you are certain the surplus funds are on deposit somewhere.

CONFIDENTIAL TO UP - A STUMP: Don't blame "thoughtless guests" if your husband has not sense enough to excuse himself and go to bed. A simple sentence could do it. Sample: "I'm sorry but I'm on the early shift and I have to get my sleep. Goodnight."

WAXED PAPER

Heavy waxed paper cut to fit the bottom of the pan is a good liner for most baking uses. It greases the pan lightly and presses the paper smoothly against the

An Interesting Study Group Meeting Is Held

One of the Study - Discussion groups of Highland Elementary School met Wednesday afternoon with much to report in the way of progress and success. Particular interest is attached to each of these meetings because it is one of the first cases of different age level study groups in the public educational system.

Separated age groups have the particular advantage that only problems arising with these individual children are discussed. Guest speakers present their views on subjects ranging from "Emotional Development" to "How to Get Your Child to Study." Each grade will have at least four meetings during the school year and all parents are urged to attend.

Luncheon Fetes Miss Hancock Before Nuptials

A luncheon was held Thursday at high noon to honor Miss Marie Adele Hancock whose marriage this morning to Thomas Bond is an outstanding social event of the winter season. The party was given by Miss Peggy Pierce at the Highland Park Country Club.

As she received guests at the luncheon Miss Hancock wore an early spring frock of blue printed silk with a corsage of white carnations and lilies of the valley dotted with seed pearls.

The round table was covered with a white cloth. In the center was an arrangement of pink carnations and lilies of the valley on a silver tray centered with a miniature angel. During the luncheon Miss Hancock received a gift of silver from her hostess.

Seated with the honor guest and hostess were Mrs. Fred Hancock, Miss Patsy Gully, Mrs. J. B. Filhoil, Mrs. Fred Hancock, Jr., Mrs. T. J. Coenen, Jr. of Rayville, and Mrs. Richard Pierce.

Antoine Airls His Views On American Scene

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
America's most elegant women live either in New York or in smaller cities such as San Diego, says Antoine, Parisian dean of hairdress.

After a two month tour of American cities, his first in several years, the temperamental and fabled Antoine airs his views of the American scene, feminine gender, as follows:

"Small-town women often are better-dressed than those who live in big cities. San Diego women, for instance, are much smarter than those of Los Angeles. San Francisco women are charming, but the elegant ones live in the clouds — you never see them in public. Those seen in restaurants look neat and clean, but styled by mass production."

On the whole, says the silver-haired but ageless Antoine, the women of this country have learned a great deal in the last few years about how to dress and do their hair for the most flattering effect. But he adds:

"Everybody looks well here in America, because of your wonderful mass production. People learn fashion and manners from show windows."

As to other cities visited during his tour, here are his ratings: Washington: "Women dress much more formally than in other sections, but are inclined to be stiff."

Philadelphia: "As to elegance, very poor."

Hollywood: "It's not real, everybody's on exhibition."

Houston: "It's so big you never see women walking — only riding in cars."

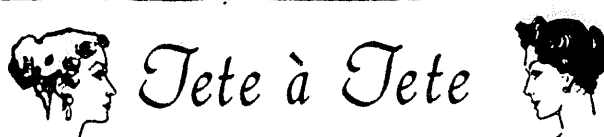
Chicago: "There's only one good thing about Chicago — the lake." Antoine says he finds few mistakes in good taste among American women but there is a lack of individuality.

"Everybody is too rushed here," says he. "People don't have time to be different. Buyers order dresses by the thousands, and customers buy them the same way. If every woman has the same hairdo, it's because the hairdresser is too busy to be creative."

And he predicts a trend to greater simplicity in both dress and hair styles, because:

Skating Party Is Given By The Junior MYF

The Junior MYF group of the Mangham Methodist Church held a skating party on Friday night at a Wiggins rink. Attending were Jennifer Lynn Bell, Bubba Bell, Vicky Bell, Connie Stokes, Charlotte Bradford, James Thomason, Betsy Hatch, Becky Hatch, Marilyn Evans, Harold Evans, and Joe DeVillie. Chaparones were Mr. Charles Noble and the Rev. J. W. Evans.



MRS. FRED GULLEDGE and two sons, John and Gayden, will leave today to join Mr. Gulledge in Atlanta, Ga. and take up residence in their newly completed home. They have spent the past several months here as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milling Bernstein while their home was in construction.

MR. AND MRS. George Foote, of Alexandria are among the many visitors here this weekend for the Mid Winter Bar Association Conference. They are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Harkey.

MR. AND MRS. J. Eugene Dupuy announce the arrival of their daughter, Elisabeth Anne on January 14 in the St. Francis Hospital. She will answer to the name of Lisa. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dupuy, both families of Pensacola, Florida.

MR. AND MRS. Dean McBride welcome the arrival of a son whom they have named Dean Charles, on January 14. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford Simpson, of Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McBride, of Jonesboro.

Ms E. D. Herr Hostess To D.A.R. Meeting

General William Carroll Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met Jan. 20 4 p.m. Mrs. E. D. Herr was hostess to the chapter which met in the West Carroll Parish Health Unit.

The meeting was opened with the D. A. R. Ritual by the regent, Mrs. R. L. May, with prayer and response given by the chaplain, Mrs. Herr. The Pledge to the Flag was led by Mrs. D. W. Kelly, and the Star Spangled Banner was sung by the group. The minutes were read by Mrs. T. N. Pulley Jr. National defense chairman, Mrs. C. H. Neely, gave a discussion on National Defense, the subject being Red China. The budget for the year was presented and approved. Mrs. Pulley reported a gain of three new members. Mrs. W. S. Byargeon, treasurer, reported that all state and national requirements had been met for the year. Mrs. Herr dismissed the group with prayer. Refreshments were served by

the hostess, Mrs. Herr to Mrs. R. L. May, Mrs. Mary B. Thompson, Mrs. B. J. Abney, Mrs. C. H. Neely, Mrs. W. S. Byargeon, Mrs. D. W. Kelly, Miss Mary Alice Castleman, and Mrs. T. N. Pulley Jr.

NAMES APOSTOLIC DELEGATE
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII Thursday named Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagianian as apostolic delegate to the National Marian Year of Vietnam. The cardinal will fly to Saigon next month as the first apostolic delegate ever assigned to that country.

EDMONDS BEAUTY NOOK
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE WITH THE BEST IN BEAUTY SUPPLIES.
EARLY AND LATE APPOINTMENTS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Mrs. Jessie Edmonds
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507 Crosley Street
West Monroe

JUNE IN JANUARY JUBILEE



vicky vaughn

as seen in SEVENTEEN and on network TV SHOWS
THREE-WAY WONDER to mix and match madly from now 'til next fall! Solid color bateau top, and skirt of Reltex® Echo Rock rayon linen; second skirt of rayon-acetate shepherd check. All, crease-resistant and washable. Fun notes: the coin-size buttons, the color-etched bow. Black, navy, coral sun or luggage. 5 to 15. \$9.95

ONLY THE LOOK IS EXPENSIVE

ONE LOT OF SPRING
TOPPERS VALUES
SALE! \$14.95

Norris
STYLE SHOP

106 COTTON
PH. FA 2-9813

209 TRENTON
WEST MONROE

Rehabilitation Program Topic For Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary of the Monroe Police Department held its regular monthly meeting on January 20th in the lounge of the Southern Bell Telephone Company. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ruby Taylor, after which a short business session was held. Future guest speakers and fund raising projects were discussed.

Interesting speakers for the evening were the Reverend W. D. Tyndall, religious instructor for L. T. I. and D. M. McArthur, psychologist from Louisiana Training Institute. The topic of their discussion was the rehabilitation program and general operation of the school.

A lovely door prize was given and the two hostesses, Mrs. Dun-can Otwell, and Mrs. Marie Kelly, served delicious refreshments to the following members: Mrs. Ruby Taylor, Mrs. Catherine Bryan, Mrs. Julia Brown, Mrs. Inez Spangler, Mrs. Aline Hendrix, Mrs. Frankie Nell Rogers, Mrs. Francis Parker, and the guests Rev. Tyndall, and Mr. McArthur.



Fall and Winter CLEARANCE

sale.

Fashion-Finds
Priced to Clear!

SURPRISE
BARGAIN
TABLE

Values To 10.98

- BLOUSES • BRAS
- T-SHIRTS
- SKIRTS • SLIPS
- Costume JEWELRY
- BELTS • SCARFS

You Might Find
Most Anything
On This Table!

Further Reductions
FALL and WINTER
COATS

\$28
and
\$38

JUNIORS—MISSES
& WOMEN

- Zibelines
- 100% Wools
- Polished Wools
- Mohair Loops
- Cashmere & Wool
- Plushes
- Tweeds

SAVE NOW!
On Beautiful Fall
SUITS

\$28
and
\$38

JUNIORS—MISSES
& Half Sizes

- 100% Wools
- Tweeds
- Novelty Weaves
- Walking Suits
- 2 and 3 Piece
- Fur Trims
- Dressy Styles
- Tailored Styles
- Telgas
- Mohair Loops

New Shipment!

Corduroy
SLIM PANTS
All Colors & Sizes

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ROXYANA Continuing Our Gigantic Clearance Sale

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS TO CLEAR RACKS QUICKLY... AT PRICES LESS THAN WHOLESALE! OUR LOSS... YOUR GAIN!

DRESSES

GIVE AWAY
First Come, First Served
Values to 6.98

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6.98 to 8.98
VALUES

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SOME NEW SPRING
STYLES
8.98 to 12.98 VALS.

\$3.98

\$4.99

BRAND NEW!
JUST ARRIVED!
100% WOOL, NYLON
TWEED, PASTELS
SPRING
TOPPERS
\$8.90

Children's DRESSES
ENTIRE STOCK 1 to 14 1/3 OFF

DRESSES

Two Fantastic Groups... Famous Labels

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\$8.00

VALUES TO 24.98

\$10.00

100% WOOL BETTER SUITS
BOXY OR FITTED

VALUES TO 24.98

\$12.98

VALUES TO 29.98

\$14.98

COAT SALE

100% WOOL TWEEDS & SOLIDS
SIZES 8 TO 50

\$10.98 to \$12.98

SPRING SUITS

100% wool, boxy, tweed,
lovely colors—Regular 16.98
Value

\$9.99

ENTIRE STOCK FALL AND WINTER

- SWEATERS • SKIRTS • BLOUSES
- CORDUROY JACKETS

REG. 1.98 VALUE REG. 2.98 VALUE REG. 3.98 VALUE

\$1.49

\$1.98

\$2.98

COATS

1 group, and values
from \$35.00

ALL WEATHER COATS \$9.80

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So listen to "Granny Landers." Girls, if there's anything in your past you'd just as soon forget — FORGET it. — CAVERN MOUTH

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a boy 17 but my problem is an adult one. I hope you can help me. I've been taking out a gal 16. We've had four real dates and two chance get-togethers. I think she's out - smarting me. Whenever we get to her door she says goodnight in a big hurry and gives me a brotherly peck on the cheek. Before I know it, she's on the inside and I'm on the outside.

The fellows at school are giving me the raspberry and I'm tired of it. How long do you think I ought to put up with this stuff before I drop her flat? She's a lot of fun and well-liked, but I don't want any girl to make a fool of me. — BUCKETS

Dear Buckets: And pray tell, how do the boys at school know the score unless you are keeping them posted on "progress"? It could be that the girl knows of your loose lip and is too clever

to provide you with gab-material. Or perhaps she's just high principled and refuses to pay you in kisses for the evening's entertainment. Maybe she figures her company is enough.

Dear Ann: For the past four years we've belonged to a hunting club. Each couple pays dues during the year to finance an annual hunting trip. A few weeks ago I was elected treasurer.

I have a delicate problem and would appreciate your advice. After looking over the books I became aware that a good sum of money was left over from last year. The former treasurer said nothing to the members about the surplus and it doesn't seem to be in the bank.

We are all close friends and I'd feel terrible if I made him appear dishonest. Yet, it is apparent to me that the surplus is unaccounted for. What would you do if you were in my place? T.F.H.

The in-coming treasurer of any organization which collects dues should go over the books with the outgoing treasurer. If there are any discrepancies they can be discussed. This is no more than fair to both parties.

Since this was not done, I suggest you contact the past treasurer and suggest it. You need not make a point of the missing money. Simply ask for the "Missing" bank book and make it clear you are certain the surplus funds are on deposit somewhere.

CONFIDENTIAL TO UP - A - STUMP: Don't blame "thoughtless guests" if your husband has not sense enough to excuse himself and go to bed. A simple sentence could do it. Sample: "I'm sorry but I'm on the early shift and I have to get my sleep. Goodnight."

WAXED PAPER
Heavy waxed paper cut to fit the bottom of the pan is a good liner for most baking uses: grease the pan lightly and press the paper smoothly against the pan.

An Interesting Study Group Meeting Is Held

One of the Study - Discussion groups of Highland Elementary School met Wednesday afternoon with much to report in the way of progress and success. Particular interest is attached to each of these meetings because it is one of the first cases of different age level study groups in the public educational system.

Separated age groups have the particular advantage that only problems arising with these individual children are discussed. Guest speakers present their views on subjects ranging from "Emotional Development" to "How to Get Your Child to Study." Each grade will have at least four meetings during the school year and all parents are urged to attend.

Luncheon Fetes Miss Hancock Before Nuptials

A luncheon was held Thursday at high noon to honor Miss Marie Adele Hancock whose marriage this morning to Thomas Bond is an outstanding social event of the winter season. The party was given by Miss Peggy Pierce at the Highland Park Country Club.

As she received guests at the luncheon Miss Hancock wore an early spring frock of blue printed silk with a corsage of white carnations and lilies of the valley dotted with seed pearls.

The round table was covered with a white cloth. In the center was an arrangement of pink carnations and lilies of the valley on a silver tray centered with a miniature angel.

During the luncheon Miss Hancock received a gift of silver from her hostess.

Seated with the honor guest and hostess were Mrs. Fred Hancock, Miss Patsy Guley, Mrs. J. B. Filhoil, Mrs. Fred Hancock, Jr., Mrs. T. J. Coenen, Jr. of Rayville, and Mrs. Richard Pierce.

Antoine Aims His Views On American Scene

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
America's most elegant women live either in New York or in smaller cities such as San Diego, says Antoine, Parisian dean of hairdress.

After a two month tour of American cities, his first in several years, the temperamental and fabled Antoine airs his views of the American scene, feminine gender, as follows:

"Small-town women often are better-dressed than those who live in big cities. San Diego women, for instance, are much smarter than those of Los Angeles. San Francisco women are charming, but the elegant ones live in the clouds — you never see them in public. Those seen in restaurants look neat and clean, but styled by mass production."

On the whole, says the silver-haired but ageless Antoine, the women of this country have learned a great deal in the last few years about how to dress and do their hair for the most flattering effect. But he adds:

"Everybody looks well here in America, because of your wonderful mass production. People learn fashion and manners from show windows."

As to other cities visited during his tour, here are his ratings: Washington: "Women dress much more formally than in other sections, but are inclined to be stiff."

Philadelphia: "As to elegance, very poor."

Hollywood: "It's not real, everybody's on exhibition."

Houston: "It's so big you never see women walking — only riding in cars."

Chicago: "There's only one good thing about Chicago — the lake." Antoine says he finds few mistakes in good taste among American women but there is a lack of individuality.

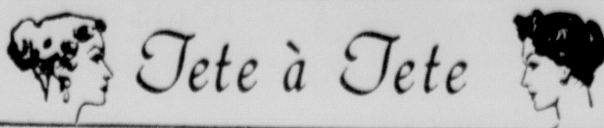
"Everybody is too rushed here," says he. "People don't have time to be different. Buyers order dresses by the thousands, and customers buy them the same way. If every woman has the same hairdo, it's because the hairdresser is too busy to be creative."

And he predicts a trend to greater simplicity in both dress and hair styles, because:

Skating Party Is Given By The Junior MYF

The Junior MYF group of the Mangham Methodist Church held a skating party on Friday night at a Winstboro rink. Attending were Jennifer Lynn Bell, Bubba Bell, Vicki Bell, Connie Stokes, Charlotte Bradford, James Thomason, Betsy Hatch, Becky Hatch, Marilyn Evans, Harold Evans, and Joe DeVille. Chaperones were Mr. Charles Noble and the Rev. J. W. Evans.

WOMAN'S WORLD



MRS. FRED GULLEDGE and two sons, John and Gayden, will leave today to join Mr. Gullidge in Atlanta, Ga. and take up residence in their newly completed home. They have spent the past several months here as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milling Bernstein while their home was in construction.

MR. AND MRS. George Foote, of Alexandria are among the many visitors here this weekend for the Mid Winter Bar Association Conference. They are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Harkey.

MR. AND MRS. J. Eugene Dupuy announce the arrival of their daughter, Elisabeth Anne on January 14 in the St. Francis Hospital. She will answer to the name of Lisa. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dupuy, both families of Pensacola, Florida.

MR. AND MRS. Dean McBride welcome the arrival of a son whom they have named Dean Charles, on January 14. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford Simpson, of Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McBride, of Jonesboro.

Ms E. D. Herr Hostess To D.A.R. Meeting

General William Carroll Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met Jan. 20 4 p.m. Mrs. E. D. Herr was hostess to the chapter which met in the West Carroll Parish Health Unit.

The meeting was opened with the D. A. R. Ritual by the regent, Mrs. R. L. May, with prayer and response given by the chaplain, Mrs. Herr. The Pledge to the Flag was led by Mrs. D. W. Kelly, and the Star Spangled Banner was sung by the group.

The minutes were read by Mrs. T. N. Pulley Jr. National defense chairman, Mrs. C. H. Neely, gave a discussion on National Defense, the subject being Red China. The budget for the year was presented and approved. Mrs. Pulley reported a gain of three new members. Mrs. W. S. Byargeon, treasurer, reported that all state and national requirements had been met for the year. Mrs. Herr dismissed the group with prayer. Refreshments were served by

the hostess, Mrs. Herr to Mrs. R. L. May, Mrs. Mary B. Thompson, Mrs. B. J. Abney, Mrs. C. H. Neely, Mrs. W. S. Byargeon, Mrs. D. W. Kelly, Miss Mary Alice Castleman, and Mrs. T. N. Pulley Jr.

NAMES APOSTOLIC DELEGATE
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII Thursday named Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagianian as apostolic delegate to the National Marian Year of Vietnam. The cardinal will fly to Saigon next month as the first apostolic delegate ever assigned to that country.

EDMONDS BEAUTY NOOK
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE WITH THE BEST IN BEAUTY SUPPLIES.
EARLY AND LATE APPOINTMENTS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
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West Monroe

JUNE IN JANUARY JUBILEE



vicky vaughn

as seen in SEVENTEEN and on network TV SHOWS

THREE-WAY WONDER to mix and match madly from now 'til next fall! Solid color bateau top and skirt of Reltex® Echo Rock rayon linen; second skirt of rayon-acetate shepherd check. All crease-resistant and washable. Fun notes: the coin-size buttons, the color-etched bow. Black, navy, coral sun or luggage. 5 to 15.

\$9.95

ONLY THE LOOK IS EXPENSIVE

ONE LOT OF SPRING TOPPERS VALUES TO \$19.95 SALE! \$14.95

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209 TRENTON WEST MONROE

Rehabilitation Program Topic For Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary of the Monroe Police Department held its regular monthly meeting on January 20th in the lounge of the Southern Bell Telephone Company. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ruby Taylor, after which a short business session was held. Future guest speakers and fund raising projects were discussed.

Interesting speakers for the evening were the Reverend W. D. Tyndall, religious instructor for L. T. I. and D. M. McArthur, psychologist from Louisiana Training Institute. The topic of their discussion was the rehabilitation program and general operation of the school.

A lovely door prize was given and the two hostesses, Mrs. Dunbar Otwell, and Mrs. Marie Kelly, served delicious refreshments to the following members:

Mrs. Ruby Taylor Mrs. Catherine Bryan, Mrs. Julia Brown, Mrs. Inez Spangler, Mrs. Aline Hendrix, Mrs. Frankie Nell Rogers, Mrs. Francis Parker, and the guests Rev. Tyndall, and Mr. McArthur.



Fall and Winter CLEARANCE

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SURPRISE
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TABLE

Values To 10.98

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You Might Find Most Anything On This Table!

Further Reductions
FALL and WINTER
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- Zibelines
- 100% Wools
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- Cashmere & Wool
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- Tweeds

SAVE NOW!
On Beautiful Fall
SUITS

\$28 and \$38

JUNIORS—MISSES & Half Sizes

- 100% Wools
- Tweeds
- Novelty Weaves
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- Fur Trims
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DRASTIC REDUCTIONS TO CLEAR RACKS QUICKLY... AT PRICES LESS THAN WHOLESALE! OUR LOSS... YOUR GAIN!

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GIVE AWAY First Come, First Served Values to 6.98

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SOME NEW SPRING STYLES 8.98 TO 12.98 VALS.

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BRAND NEW! JUST ARRIVED! 100% WOOL, NYLON TWEED, PASTELS SPRING

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Two Fantastic Groups... Famous Labels 12.98 to 16.98 VALUES TO 24.98

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100% WOOL TWEEDS & SOLIDS SIZES 8 TO 50

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100% wool, boxy, tweed, lovely colors—Regular 16.98 Value \$9.99

ENTIRE STOCK FALL AND WINTER

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Children's DRESSES ENTIRE STOCK SIZE 1 to 14 1/3 OFF

COATS 1 group, and values from \$35.00 \$19.98 ALL WEATHER COATS \$9.80



PICTURED at the business meeting of the Monroe Quota Club held in the Flamingo Room of the Hollywood restaurant is Mrs. W. C. Wyre, of Galveston, Texas, Governor of the 21st District of

Quota International, Mrs. L. M. Brinson, president of the local club, Mrs. F. W. Gartner, past Governor of Houston, Texas and Mrs. W. J. Veazey.

Mrs. Wyre, Mrs. Gartner Honored By Quota Club Plans For Year Outlined

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The meeting was presided over by the president.

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MRS. W. E. REARDON and Mrs. Howard Greene are shown at the St. Francis Auxiliary morning party given in the home of Mrs. C. D. Oakley with

Mrs. Harry Oliver and Mrs. S. E. Huey joint hostesses. Mrs. Reardon has long been a faithful and tireless member of the organization.

YOUR BABY AND MINE Baby Need Its Mother? Figures Prove Affirmative

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

In order to discover how important a mother is to a baby, on mental health, writes, "The babies have to be studied who have no mothers. A study of institutionalized babies, reprinted in July issue of Child Family Digest, showed that as early as eight to 12 weeks these motherless babies were acting differently from other babies of the same age. By the time they were six months old they showed general retardation, lacked the usual initiative and had bland facial expressions. "By about a year they began to differ from mothered babies in that they were inept and showed exaggerated resistance to new situations and showed retarded language development." A study of 123 babies (made by Spitz), who were looked after by their own mothers for seven months and then were given to the care of another women, found that 37 per cent of these babies reacted with such severe symptoms that they were older they would have been considered psychiatric cases.

APPREHENSION "They showed apprehension, weepiness, dejection and even stupor. They began to ignore people and became uninterested in their surroundings. Many lost appetite, refused to eat and lost weight. Some had difficulty sleeping. Their mental and developmental quotients fell an average of 23 points." It has been determined in study after study and in many countries that loss of "mothering" has a deep influence on the personality development of the child. In fact it is believed that when this loss is suffered in early life it leaves a mark for life.

NO DOUBT Bowlby, who has summarized the research in many countries

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ONE GROUP FAMOUS LABEL SUITS
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• Printz, others

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:
This event was over 2 weeks in the planning! We bargained for — and got—the choicest styles from 2 top-flight makers, at a fraction of their asking prices! You'll see the season's "hottest" styles, superb woollens and quality-tailoring features you'd never think possible at such a bargain-low price!
QUALITY COATS
MISSES, SHORT MISSES, JUNIORS, HALF SIZES!
Regular \$69⁰⁰ to \$85⁰⁰
\$28
THESE QUALITY WOOL-ENS: Imported Cashmere blends. Imported 100% Camel Hair! Mohair Loops! Boucles! Tweeds! Zibelines! Monotones! Imported fancy-weaves and more!
Style Shop
THESE PARIS-INSPIRED STYLES: Slimline 'eased' models! Clutch wraps! Coats with yoked, shirred or pleated back-interest: Coats with cape collars, cowl collars, convertible collars, or newest scarf necklines! Dressy and casual styles galore! Sizes 8 to 18, 7 to 15 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2, in the group.

SAVE UP TO 1/2
MANY ADDITIONAL PAIRS ADDED TO THIS SALE GROUP
DRESS SHOES
FROM REGULAR STOCK
All Suede Shoes Included
• Black • Brown • Navy • Red • Tan • Calf • Suede • Patent
24.95 MARTINIQUE 14.45
18.95 Barefoot Originals 12.45
16.95 Paramount, by Kalmon 9.45 to 12.45
14.95 CORONADO 7.45
14.95 Cangemi Coeds 7.45
14.95 Debs, Town & Country ... 5.45, 9.45
All Suede and Broadcloth BAGS
WERE 18.95 \$3.90 TO \$10.90
590 Pair FLATS and CASUALS
Debs, Town & Country College Debs
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Just received from other Grayson stores
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In videro, taffeta, men's wear, knit.
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Wool gabardine sailcloth, embroidered cotton.
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Reg. 2.99 Quilted Rayon Bed Jackets 1.00
60 Gauge NYLON HOSE
LIMIT 3 PAIR TO CUSTOMER
39c Pr.
3 PAIR \$1.15



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twenty-first district conference in Corpus Christi in October.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Henry Haas Jr., Mrs. Frances Ritter and Mrs. Bess James. Members present were: Mrs. Joe Kern, Mrs. Henry Haas Jr., Mrs. Guy Alford, Mrs. Don Lomax, Mrs. Olive Tomolison, Mrs. Hardy James, Mrs. Frances Ritter, Mrs. Iralea Massey, Mrs. Ben Beard, Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Mrs. Nita Brinson, Mrs. Helen Agnew, Mrs. Betty Coleman, Mrs. Lorraine Averett, Misses Letha Johnson, Bertha Cook and Armandine Renaud and the guests of honor, Mrs. Mary Wyre of Galveston and Mrs. Mabel Gartner of Houston, Texas.

Altrusa's Have Meeting With Mrs. M. Bentrup

The January meeting of Altrusa Executive and Professional Women of the Twin Cities was held in the home of Mrs. Maud Bentrup on K Street last Thursday with Miss Lillie Glenn as co-hostess. The guests were seated in the family room where foliage plants were used effectively.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Helen Luckett. Mrs. Faye Heard read the minutes of the previous meeting. Reports from the board members were heard and of the various committee chairmen. Mrs. Luckett announced a change in the date and location of the January dinner meeting. Mrs. Luckett called for semi-annual reports from all committee chairmen. Appropriate correspondence was read and thank you letters from the Salvation Army for manning the Christmas kettles and for dressing 30 dolls for the needy baskets.

Mrs. Luckett took this opportunity to thank all the members for the wonderful cooperation received last year and asked each member for their continued support and cooperation.

After all routine business was concluded, refreshments were served in the dining room where the table held a beautiful arrangement of fruit in a brass bowl surrounded by brass candelabra holding soft glowing green candles with an arrangement of fresh fruit and loquat leaves at the base of each. Miss Glenn presided at the silver coffee service.

Those present were: Mrs. Bernice McCoy, Mrs. Helen Luckett, Miss Ann Mickel, Mrs. Marie Frazer, Mrs. Jewel Durham, Miss Mary Benoit, Mrs. Faye Heard, Miss Gertrude Gregory, Mrs. Addie Lou Juneman, Miss Lillie Glenn, Mrs. Maud Bentrup and Mrs. Cook, mother of Mrs. Bentrup.

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SAVE UP TO 1/2

MANY ADDITIONAL PAIRS ADDED TO THIS SALE GROUP

DRESS SHOES

FROM REGULAR STOCK All Suede Shoes Included

Black . Brown . Navy . Red . Tan . Calf . Suede . Patent

24.95	MARTINIQUE	14.45
18.95	Barefoot Originals	12.45
16.95	Paramount, by Kalmon	9.45 to 12.45
14.95	CORONADO	7.45
14.95	Cangemi Coeds	7.45
14.95	Debs, Town & Country	5.45, 9.45

All Suede and Broadcloth BAGS

WERE 18.95 \$3.90 TO \$10.90

590 Pair FLATS and CASUALS

Debs, Town & Country College Debs

Were to 16.95

4.45 TO 6.45



MRS. W. E. REARDON and Mrs. Howard Greene are shown at the St. Francis Auxiliary morning party given in the home of Mrs. C. D. Oakley with Mrs. Harry Oliver and Mrs. S. E. Huey joint hostesses. Mrs. Reardon has long been a faithful and tireless member of the organization.

BRIDGE By CHARLES GOREN

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♠73 ♥QJ5 ♦KQJ43 ♣Q84

The bidding has proceeded:

North 1 spade, East Pass, South 2 diamonds, West Pass.

North 2 spades, East Pass, South 2 no trump, West Pass.

North 3 spades, East Pass, South ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:

♠AK1043 ♥A83 ♦QJ2 ♣74

The bidding has proceeded:

South 1 spade, West Pass, North 3 clubs, East Pass.

South 3 spades, West Pass, North 3 no trump, East Pass.

South ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:

♠J109863 ♥K4 ♦A1093 ♣A

The bidding has proceeded:

South 1 spade, West Pass, North 2 clubs, East Pass.

South 2 spades, West Pass, North 2 no trump, East Pass.

South ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:

♠J53 ♥KQ563 ♦K1064 ♣7

The bidding has proceeded:

North 1 diamond, East Pass, South 1 heart, West Pass.

North 2 hearts, East Pass, South ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠875 ♥KJ8 ♦Q632 ♣KQ

The bidding has proceeded:

North 1 spade, East 2 diamonds, South Double, West Pass.

North 2 spades, East Pass, South ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:

♠8 ♥AK962 ♦AQ107 ♣A87

The bidding has proceeded:

South 1 heart, West Double, North Pass, East 1 spade, South ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold:

♠7 ♥K98 ♦KJ105 ♠AK1054

The bidding has proceeded:

North 1 spade, East Pass, South 2 clubs, West Pass.

North 2 spades, East Pass, South 2NT, West Pass.

North 3 hearts, East Pass, South ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:

♠2 ♥KQ9 ♦A543 ♣A10965

The bidding has proceeded:

North 1 heart, East Pass, South 2 clubs, West Pass.

North 2 spade, East Pass, South 2 NT, West Pass.

North 3 hearts, East Pass, South ?

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

Money's Worth In 1959 Home Furnishings

You'll get your money's worth in 1959 home furnishings.

Reasonable prices, better design, sturdy construction and lighter scaling characterize this year's furniture crop, says Henry P. Glass, designer. Buyers attending the current International Home Furnishings Market here also have a wide choice between traditional and contemporary designs. Says Glass:

"People have found out at last that manufacturers are not charging a premium for good design in furniture, because they have discovered it isn't any more expensive to make well-designed furniture."

"Usually things that are lighter in weight, plainer in style and simpler in construction are easier to put into a better grade fabric. Lighter construction and proportions enable better veneer and finer finishes."

FOAM CUSHIONING So homemakers will find more and more polyfoam used in upholstered pieces and even preformed plastic frames.

The polyfoam replaces coil springs and the plastic frames replace wood construction. Rubber-webbed bases form the base for more chairs and sofas.

One group called "Intermezzo" by Glass is upholstered with polyfoam cushions and the thin walnut arms of the lightly scaled pieces curve down from the back.

YOUR BABY AND MINE Baby Need Its Mother? Figures Prove Affirmative

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

In order to discover how important a mother is to a baby, babies have to be studied who have no mothers. A study of institutionalized babies, reprinted in July issue of Child Family Digest, showed that as early as eight to 12 weeks these unmothered babies were acting differently from other babies of the same age. By the time they were six months old they showed general retardation, lacked the usual initiative and had bland facial expressions.

"By about a year they began to differ from mothered babies in that they were inept and showed exaggerated resistance to new situations and showed retarded language development."

A study of 123 babies (made by Spitz), who were looked after by their own mothers for seven months and then were given to the care of another women, found that 37 per cent of these babies reacted with such severe symptoms that were they older they would have been considered psychiatric cases.

APPREHENSION "They showed apprehension, weepiness, dejection and even stupor. They began to ignore people and became uninterested in their surroundings. Many lost appetite, refused to eat and lost weight. Some had difficulty sleeping. Their mental and developmental quotients fell an average of 23 points."

It has been determined in study after study and in many countries that loss of "mothering" has a deep influence on the personality development of the child. In fact it is believed that when this loss is suffered in early life it leaves a mark for life.

NO DOUBT Bowlby, who has summarized the research in many countries

of the influence of maternal care on mental health, writes, "The evidence is now such that it leaves no room for doubt regarding the general proposition—that prolonged deprivation of the young child of maternal care may have grave and far-reaching effects on his character and so on the whole of his future life."

"Reluctance to accept this is, perhaps, because to do so would involve far-reaching changes in conception of human nature and in methods of caring for the young child."

All of this will give the young mother a feeling of worthiness to know that her influence is invaluable in helping her child to be not only a healthy but a happy individual. No one can, for any length of time, take the place of a mother — unless this substitute feels and acts like a mother. Then the baby will not suffer.

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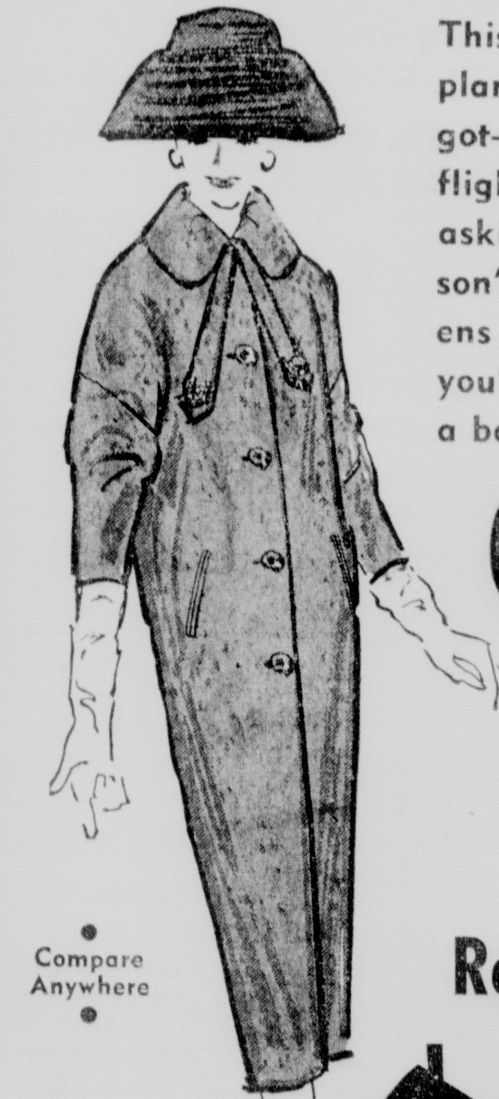
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Flames Raze Dormitory In Mississippi

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (AP)—A 78-year-old landmark at Mississippi State University went up in flames early Friday when fire destroyed "Old Main," the nation's largest college dormitory.

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Six other students suffered minor injuries, and faculty members said it was a miracle injuries were not greater.

The ancient building houses 1,100 students, but many were away from the campus with mid-year examinations completed. A check of the student body several hours after the fire showed no one died in the early morning blaze.

Firefighters said they believed the fire was due to defective wiring in the four-story quadrangular building.

There was no estimate of damages, but Malcolm Gray, supervisor of public housing at the university, said it would take \$3 million to replace the dormitory.

The fire broke out in a third floor room and quickly jumped to the roof. Gray and many of the students ran up and down the halls arousing students and herding them out into the sub-freezing weather.

Firefighters were unable to do much when they reached the scene because the flames had spread so quickly and they also were hampered for a time by low water pressure.

The task of checking for missing students was a difficult project since many who lived in the area were away from the campus and several hundred others had finished semester examinations. Most of the students were able to save their personal belongings, and stacked them in the nearby parade ground.

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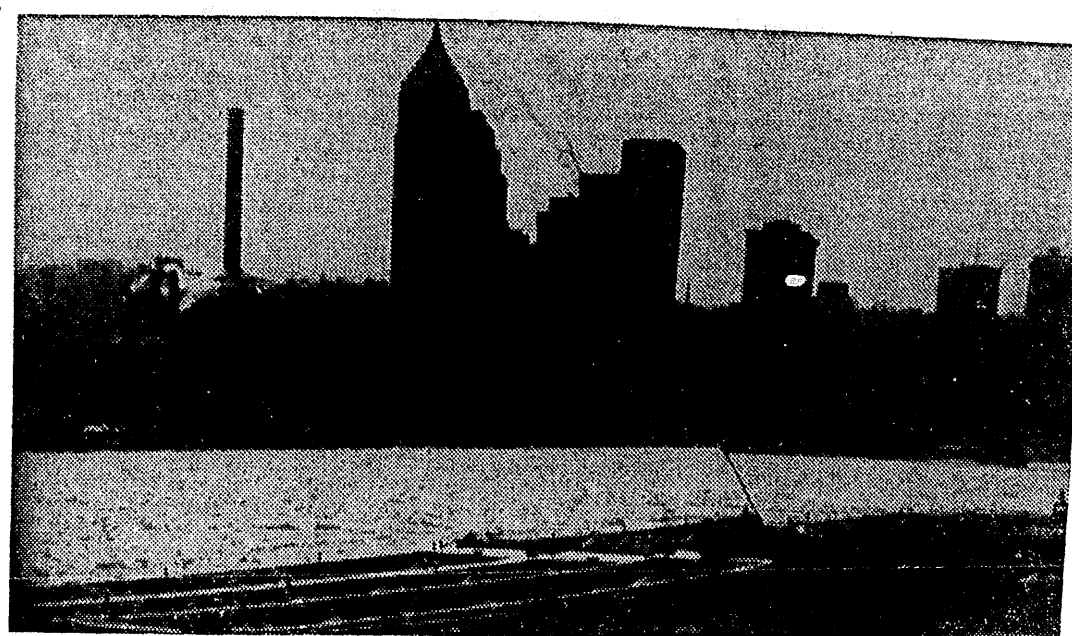
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ICE INVADES PITTSBURGH—Barges moored on the Allegheny River are battered by a solid sheet of fast-flowing ice as crest six feet above flood stage moves toward Pittsburgh. In background are skyscraper office buildings (AP Wirephoto.)

East German Red Leader Gives Views

EDITOR'S NOTE: East German Communist Chief Walter Ulbricht granted an interview Friday to Joseph B. Fleming, veteran UPI correspondent who has covered Berlin for a decade. He tended to dissipate the theory that the Communists were seeking a compromise and demanded control of lifelines to West Berlin.

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING
United Press International
BERLIN (UPI)—East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht said Friday his regime would get control of Western lifelines to Berlin regardless of what happened to other Russian plans for the city.

He said the transfer of control of traffic to the isolated city had nothing to do with either the Soviet "free city" proposal or a German peace treaty.

He set a definite date for the transfer—May 30.

He said that after that date the Western Allies must negotiate with East Germany if they desired to supply their Berlin garrisons.

His statements tended to erase the impression gained in some Western quarters that the Soviets were backing down and seeking a compromise on Berlin.

Although Ulbricht was adamant on the basic position, he said his country did not demand diplomatic recognition from the West as the price of peace in Berlin.

The question of recognizing the East Zone regime, even implicitly, has been a major obstacle in framing an answer to Communist claims over Berlin.

"We would not insist on diplomatic recognition," the Communist deputy premier and party chairman declared. "We are patient and pedagogically-minded in this respect."

It is not of prime importance to us what the Western powers call such negotiations (over Berlin) between ourselves and the Western powers."

But negotiate they must if the Western Allies want to supply their Berlin garrisons after May 30, he said.

Ulbricht emphatically rejected a suggestion by U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that Germany be reunified on the basis of security guarantees. He said East Germany never would agree to unity on the basis of free elections, demanded by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Ulbricht said if the West accepted East German control over the transportation lines into Berlin, there would be no trouble, but if it insisted on continuing to deal with Russia on this issue it would get nothing.

The December decline in the cost of living was too slight to affect the wages of a "ut 700,000 workers whose pay is pegged by their collective bargaining contracts to the department's price index."

Il. E. Riley, Labor Department price chief, said the lower food prices reflected decreases in the cost of oranges, eggs, coffee, poultry and pork. Also down were prices of new autos, women's and girls' coats, suits and dresses, recreation, and personal care.

Riley said food prices probably will rise again this month. But he doubted there would be any substantial change in the overall cost of living.

The December decline in food prices was their fifth monthly drop in a row, with coffee prices registering their 11th straight decrease. A drop of 6.9 per cent in the price of fresh fruits offset a 3.2 per cent rise in the price of fresh vegetables.

Riley said he expected vegetable prices to decline this month largely because of bumper crops. He also forecast lower prices for apparel and new autos, but said they might be offset by higher beef prices.

The Agriculture Department reported Friday that pork prices are declining and are likely to stay at low levels throughout 1959 because the supply will far outweigh consumer demand.

A dispatch in the London News Chronicle said British scientists had produced a new germ of which eight ounces could wipe out the population of the world in six hours.

The germ was described as botulinus toxin, related to the microbes which cause gangrene and tetanus.

Science writer Hugh McCleave said the germ was safe for an attacking force to use since its lethal effects lasted only 12 hours. He said it was easy to spread on food and in drinking water and could survive fire and severe cold.

HAL BOYLE

Americans Don't Worship Success

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbside comments of a Pavement Plato: The one thing the rest of the world feels surest of about the average American is this: That material success is his god. And the rest of the world couldn't be wrong.

Great material success is admired rather than worshipped by the average American—just as he admires achievement in any form, whether it be in the art of home run knocking or hula hooping. He even has a sneaking admiration for a successful bank robber—so long as the fellow doesn't spill blood.

But material success isn't the major goal of the average American. It is only one of his major daydreams. But he doesn't want it bad enough to make his dream come true.

Take yourself, as an average American. Why aren't you a success?

You probably can't, with honesty, put the blame on fate, your boss or your wife. You can't even blame it on the fact you were born dumb and never outgrew it. The chances are you aren't a big success simply because it isn't worthwhile to you. There simply are other things more important to you.

In my work as a reporter I have interviewed perhaps 2,000 "successful" people over the last

quarter century. Asked the reason for their success, about 99 out of 100 gave the same answer: "Hard work." The hundredth person would credit it to "getting the breaks," or admit, off the cuff, he inherited success or married into it.

Many successful people I have met have lacked the charm, personality and even the talent I have found among other men so spectacularly unsuccessful they couldn't buy their way into the city dump. They aren't nearly as much fun to be with.

One difference between the successful man and the average man is obvious. The average man has credit. The successful man has credit plus something else—it is called money.

But there are other differences. The big one lies in how they use their energy. The successful man controls his energy and directs it to a single aim—the winning of success. Everything else is secondary. The average man isn't that single-minded.

As a multimillionaire real estate dealer once told me: "It doesn't take great brains to be a success. It takes desire. The ordinary man has plenty of brains. But he doesn't have the desire. It's as simple as that. Practically anyone who has a strong enough desire to succeed can do so—if he puts that goal first and lets nothing distract him."

"But he has to be willing to pay the price. He has to be willing to miss other things along the way." The average American—or the average man in any country—isn't willing to pay that price. Too many other facets of life interest him. He doesn't want to postpone his pleasures now in a gamble for a greater reward later.

He is basically more interested in living it up than in piling it up. Does the successful man himself regret the price he had to pay to get where he is? Often he does—in a very wistful human way. But there is a limit to his regret.

The average man sometimes likes to boast he wouldn't trade places with the most successful man he ever knew. The successful man returns the compliment. He isn't interested in changing places either.

No matter how stern the cost of success, the last thing any successful man I ever met was willing to give up was—success.

He may feel a bit sorry for himself on his perch, but he doesn't want to yield it to anyone.

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SEN. SYMINGTON CHARGES

U.S. Is Lagging In Missile Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said Friday the Eisenhower administration is allowing The Soviet Union to pull away in the missile race.

In two years, he predicted, it will have a 4-1 edge in long-range rockets over the United States.

"The coming year may afford us our last chance to initiate any real effort to catch up with the Russians in the most important fields of modern weaponry," Symington said in a speech to the Senate.

The Missouri senator, long a critic of administration defense policies, challenged statements Thursday by Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy at a news conference.

McElroy said then "We do not believe that Russia has an ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile) capable of operations against this country at this time." He also discounted reports that the Soviet Union will have 300 ICBMs by next year.

Symington said McElroy's remarks imply "a great deal more combat readiness on the part of the United States than is justified by the very few ICBMs this country will have available for retaliation in the next two years."

Symington said that the Soviet Union has enough ICBMs to deliver a knockout blow. "As long as we are outnumbered in ICBMs by over 4-1, regardless of our defenses and other methods of retaliation, the United States is in grave danger of destruction from sneak attack," he said.

He indicated he doesn't believe any Soviet assault on this country can be deterred by the long-range bombers of the Strategic Air Command or America's growing nuclear submarine fleet.

Symington said a majority of SAC's planes are obsolescent or

press in missile development, defense against missiles, and anti-submarine warfare.

He said in prepared testimony that the Joint Chiefs of Staff "have gone on record with me that they consider this budget adequate to provide for the essential programs necessary for the defense of the nation for the period under consideration (the coming fiscal year)."

Symington, secretary of the Air Force in the Truman administration, did not cite any sources of information in saying the Soviet Union will have four times as many ICBMs in 1961 as the Eisenhower administration is planning for this country.

"Far from planning to close the current ICBM gap the administration is actually allowing it to widen," he told the Senate.

Symington said this country's relative position in ICBM production is of vital importance. Free world plans for massive retaliation in event of surprise nuclear attack would crumble, he said, if the Soviet Union has enough ICBMs to deliver a knockout blow.

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Symington said a majority of SAC's planes are obsolescent or

obsolete "and our fleet of modern submarines is very small, especially when compared to the great submarine fleet of the Russians." However, McElroy told the appropriations group that manned bombers "will continue to be an important element of our retaliatory forces for some years to come."

Reds Denounce Demonstrations Against Mikoyan

BUDAPEST (UPI)—Communist Hungary Friday denounced the "shameful" demonstrations by Hungarian refugees in the United States against Anastas I. Mikoyan.

Laszlo Gyáros, spokesman for the Budapest regime, said the unofficial visit of the Russian first deputy premier to the United States was "the most important diplomatic vacation of history."

He derided the efforts of Hungarian refugees, many of whom led to the United States during the 1956 anti-Communist rebellion, to disrupt Mikoyan's tour.

"The provocative actions of a small group of Hungarian dissidents who tried to spoil the friendly atmosphere of the visit, completely failed but brought shame to all honest Hungarians living in the United States," he said.

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★ CO-FEATURE ★
JACK SLADE

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Grudge Blamed For Slaying Of Soldier In Korea

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—The U.S. Army Friday accused a Texas soldier of killing one G.I. and wounding another critically in a shooting apparently caused by a grudge against the sergeant of the guard.

Eighth Army authorities held PFC. Kenneth M. Burke, of Del Rio, on suspicion of murder. Names of the victims were withheld until their next of kin were notified.

The Army said "the incident apparently resulted from a grudge borne by Burke against the sergeant of the guard."

A provost marshal report said Burke was on guard duty early Friday when the sergeant of the guard and another man drove up to his post in a truck. Burke fired five rounds from his pistol "at point blank range" into the cab of the truck, the report said.

The second man was killed instantly. The sergeant was wounded seriously and was taken to the 121st Evacuation Hospital in Ascom City.

Woman Is Found Fatally Burned

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A neighbor found 93-year-old Mrs. Frances C. Sewall Mattison burned to death Friday in the seven-room home where she lived alone for the past 50 years.

Police said Mrs. Mattison's robe apparently ignited from a floor heater. Her only companions were eight cats. Neighbors investigated when they noticed a lack of activity at the house.

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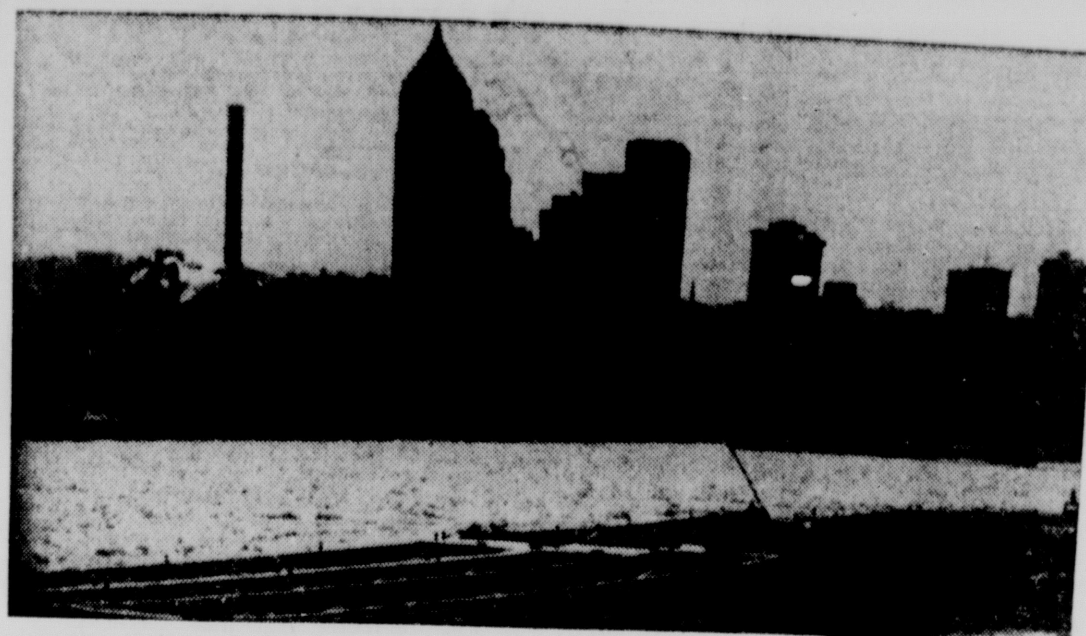
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It is not of prime importance to us what the Western powers call such negotiations (over Berlin) between ourselves and the Western powers."

But negotiate they must if the Western Allies want to supply their Berlin garrisons after May 30, he said.

Ulbricht emphatically rejected a suggestion by U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that Germany be reunited on the basis of security guarantees. He said East Germany never would agree to unity on the basis of free elections, demanded by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Ulbricht said if the West accepted East German control over the transportation lines into Berlin, there would be no trouble, but if it insisted on continuing to deal with Russia on this issue it would get nothing.

Prime Minister To Be Quizzed On Deadly Toxin

LONDON (UPI)—Four opposition members of Parliament announced Friday they would question Prime Minister Harold Macmillan on germ warfare.

Three other officials, including Defense Secretary Duncan Sandys, also faced questioning on the basis of press reports that scientists had produced a deadly new germ.

A dispatch in the London News Chronicle said British scientists had produced a new germ of which eight ounces could wipe out the population of the world in six hours.

The germ was described as botulinus toxin, related to the microbes which cause gangrene and tetanus.

Science writer Hugh McCleave said the germ was safe for an attacking force to use since its lethal effects lasted only 12 hours. He said it was easy to spread on food and in drinking water and could survive fire and severe cold.

The Agriculture Department reported Friday that pork prices are declining and are likely to stay at low levels throughout 1959 because the supply will far outweigh consumer demand.

The December decline in food prices was their fifth monthly drop in a row, with coffee prices registering their 11th straight decrease. A drop of 6.9 per cent in the price of fresh fruits offset a 5.2 per cent rise in the price of fresh vegetables.

Riley said he expected vegetable prices to decline this month largely because of bumper crops. He also forecast lower prices for apparel and new autos, but said they might be offset by higher beef prices.

The Agriculture Department reported Friday that pork prices are declining and are likely to stay at low levels throughout 1959 because the supply will far outweigh consumer demand.

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Americans Don't Worship Success

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbside comments of a Pavement Plato: The one thing the rest of the world feels surest of about the average American is this: That material success is his god.

And the rest of the world couldn't be wrong.

Great material success is admired rather than worshipped by the average American—just as he admires achievement in any form, whether it be in the art of home run knocking or hula hooping. He even has a sneaking admiration for a successful bank robber—so long as the fellow doesn't spill blood.

But material success isn't the major goal of the average American. It is only one of his major daydreams. But he doesn't want it bad enough to make his dream come true.

Take yourself, as an average American. Why aren't you a success?

You probably can't, with honesty, put the blame on fate, your boss or your wife. You can't even blame it on the fact you were born dumb and never outgrew it. The chances are you aren't a big success simply because it isn't worthwhile to you. There simply are other things more important to you.

In my work as a reporter I have interviewed perhaps 2,000 "successful" people over the last

Living Costs Drop Slightly In December

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The cost of living dropped two-tenths of 1 per cent in December in the first monthly decline since August, the government reported Friday. It attributed the drop primarily to a dip in food prices.

The decline lowered the Labor Department's consumer price index to 123.7 per cent of the base period 1947-49. The November index equalled the all-time high of 123.9 per cent set last July, and the December index still was 1.7 per cent above a year ago.

The Labor Department also reported that the earnings of the average factory worker after taxes last month reached an all-time high of \$79.60 a week for a man with three dependents and \$72.10 for a single man. This was about \$1.20 above November.

The December drop in the cost of living was too slight to affect the wages of a "ut 700,000 workers whose pay is pegged by their collective bargaining contracts to the department's price index.

H. E. Riley, Labor Department price chief, said the lower food prices reflected decreases in the cost of oranges, eggs, coffee, poultry and pork. Also down were prices of new autos, women's and girls' coats, suits and dresses, recreation, and personal care.

Riley said food prices probably will rise again this month. But he doubted there would be any substantial change in the overall cost of living.

The December decline in food prices was their fifth monthly drop in a row, with coffee prices registering their 11th straight decrease. A drop of 6.9 per cent in the price of fresh fruits offset a 5.2 per cent rise in the price of fresh vegetables.

Riley said he expected vegetable prices to decline this month largely because of bumper crops. He also forecast lower prices for apparel and new autos, but said they might be offset by higher beef prices.

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SEN. SYMINGTON CHARGES

U.S. Is Lagging In Missile Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said Friday the Eisenhower administration is allowing the Soviet Union to pull away in the missile race. In two years, he predicted, it will have a 4-1 edge in long-range rockets over the United States.

"The coming year may afford us our last chance to initiate any real effort to catch up with the Russians in the most important fields of modern weaponry," Symington said in a speech to the Senate.

The Missouri senator, long a critic of administration defense policies, challenged statements Thursday by Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy at a news conference.

McElroy said then "We do not believe that Russia has an ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile) capable of operations against this country at this time." He also discounted reports that the Soviet Union will have 300 ICBMs by next year.

Symington said McElroy's remarks imply "a great deal more work." The hundredth person would credit it to "getting the breaks," or admit, off the cuff, he inherited success or married into it.

Many successful people I have met have lacked the charm, personality and even the talent I have found among other men so spectacularly unsuccessful they couldn't buy their way into the city dump. They aren't nearly as much fun to be with.

One difference between the successful man and the average man is obvious. The successful man has credit. The successful man has credit plus something else—it is called money.

But there are other differences. The big one lies in how they use their energy. The successful man controls his energy and directs it to a single aim—the winning of success. Everything else is secondary. The average man isn't that single-minded.

As a multimillionaire real estate dealer once told me: "It doesn't take great brains to be a success. It takes desire. The ordinary man has plenty of brains. But he doesn't have the desire. It's as simple as that. Practically anyone who has a strong enough desire to succeed can do so—if he puts that goal first and lets nothing distract him."

"But he has to be willing to pay the price. He has to be willing to miss other things along the way." The average American—or the average man in any country—isn't willing to pay that price. Too many other facets of life interest him. He doesn't want to postpone his pleasures now in a gamble for a greater reward later.

He is basically more interested in living it up than in piling it up. Does the successful man himself regret the price he had to pay to get where he is? Often he does—in a very wistful human way. But there is a limit to his regret.

The average man sometimes likes to boast he wouldn't trade places with the most successful man he ever knew. The successful man returns the compliment. He isn't interested in changing places either.

No matter how stern the cost of success, the last thing any successful man I ever met was willing to give up was—success.

He may feel a bit sorry for himself on his perch, but he doesn't want to yield it to anyone.

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with ELEANOR PARKER
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obsolete "and our fleet of modern submarines is very small, especially when compared to the great submarine fleet of the Russians." However, McElroy told the appropriations group that manned bombers "will continue to be an important element of our retaliatory forces for some years to come."

He said in prepared testimony that the Joint Chiefs of Staff "have gone on record with me that they consider this budget adequate to provide for the essential programs necessary for the defense of the nation for the period under consideration (the coming fiscal year)."

Symington, secretary of the Air Force in the Truman administration, did not cite any sources of information in saying the Soviet Union will have four times as many ICBMs in 1961 as the Eisenhower administration is planning for this country.

"Far from planning to close the current ICBM gap the administration is actually allowing it to widen," he told the Senate.

Symington said this country's relative position in ICBM production is of vital importance. Free world plans for massive retaliation in event of surprise nuclear attack would crumble, he said, if the Soviet Union has enough ICBMs to deliver a knockout blow.

"As long as we are outnumbered in ICBMs by over 4-1, regardless of out defenses and other methods of retaliation, the United States is in grave danger of destruction from sneak attack," he said.

He indicated he doesn't believe any Soviet assault on this country can be deterred by the long-range bombers of the Strategic Air Command or America's growing nuclear submarine fleet.

Symington said a majority of SAC's planes are obsolescent or

Reds Denounce

Demonstrations

Against Mikoyan

BUDAPEST (UPI)—Communist Hungary Friday denounced the "shameful" demonstrations by Hungarian refugees in the United States against Anastas I. Mikoyan.

Laszlo Gyarus, spokesman for the Budapest regime, said the unofficial visit of the Russian first deputy premier to the United States was "the most important diplomatic vacation of history."

He derided the efforts of Hungarian refugees, many of whom fled to the United States during the 1956 anti-Communist rebellion, to disrupt Mikoyan's tour.

The provocative actions of a small group of Hungarian dissidents who tried to spoil the friendly atmosphere of the visit, completely failed but brought shame to all honest Hungarians living in the United States," he said.

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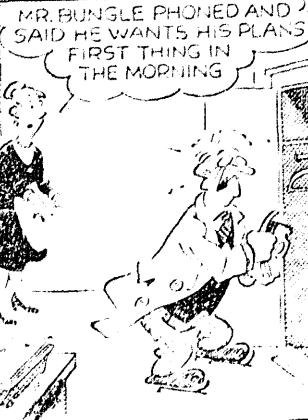
EVERYTHING I'VE TRIED TO DO HAS GONE WRONG!



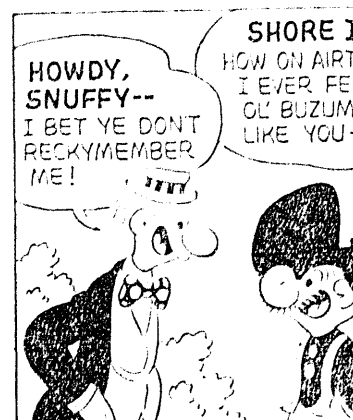
DON'T BE SO DISTURBED, CHARLIE BROWN. WE ALL HAVE OUR BAD DAYS.



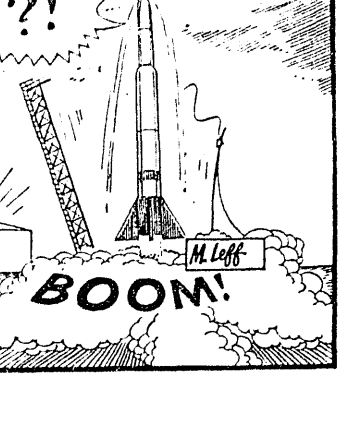
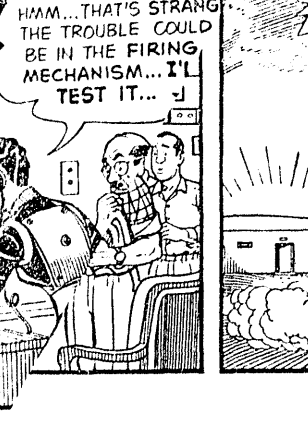
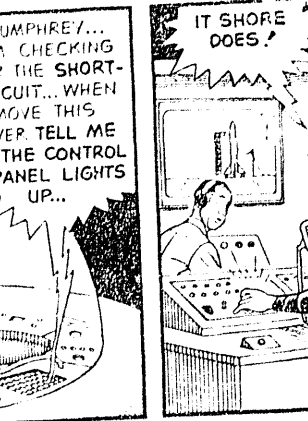
LAST YEAR I WAS THE ONLY PERSON I KNOW WHO HAD THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIVE BAD DAYS!



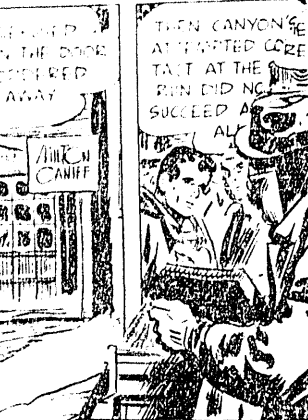
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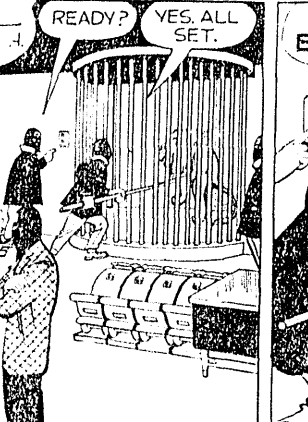
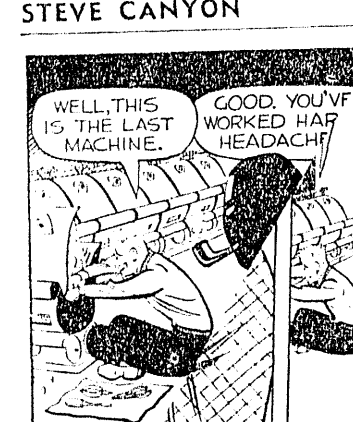
BARNEY GOOGLE



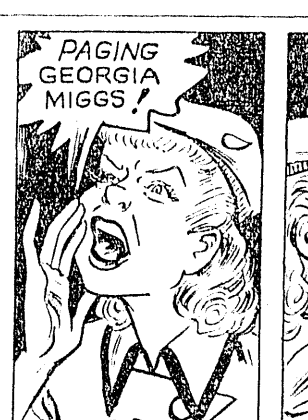
JOE PALOOKA



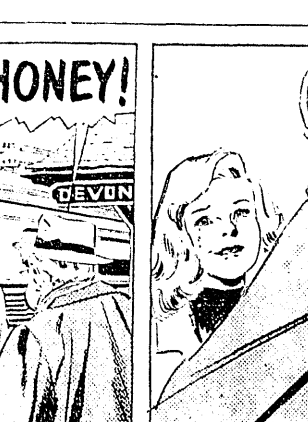
STEVE CANYON



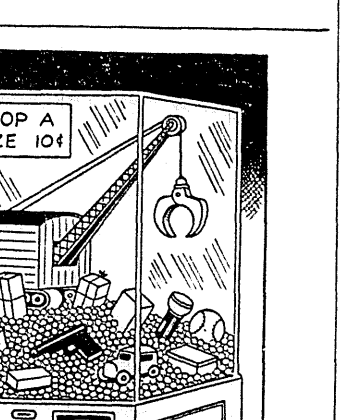
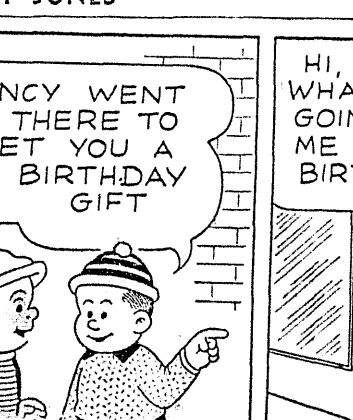
DIXIE DUGAN



JULIET JONES



NANCY



TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

SATURDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

8:30—Pastor/Study
9:30—Capt. Kangaroo
10:30—Happies, Exch.
11:30—St. Martin's
1:00—Key Preview
3:30—Campus Visit

KTVE, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10

8:30—Hawkeye
9:30—Howdy Doudy
10:30—Ruff and Ready
11:30—Cartoons
12:30—Circus Boy
1:00—True Story
11:30—Detective's Diary

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

1:30—Cartoons
2:30—Little Rascals
3:30—Circus Boy
4:30—Howdy Doudy
5:30—Ruff and Ready
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—True Story
8:30—Detective's Diary

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

8:30—Popeye Theatre
9:30—Capt. Kangaroo
10:30—Happies, Exch.
11:30—St. Martin's
1:00—Key Preview
3:30—Campus Visit

KTBS—Shreveport, La.—Channel 13

8:30—Lone Wolf
9:30—Howdy Doudy
10:30—Ruff and Ready
11:30—Cartoons
12:30—Circus Boy
1:00—True Story
11:30—Detective's Diary

KSLA—Channel 12—Shreveport, La.

7:30—World We Live In
8:30—Let's Explore
9:30—Capt. Kangaroo
10:30—Happies, Exch.
11:30—St. Martin's
1:00—Key Preview
3:30—Campus Visit

KALB-TV—Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

8:55—Today's News
9:30—Howdy Doudy
10:30—Ruff and Ready
11:30—Cartoons
12:30—Circus Boy
1:00—True Story
11:30—Detective's Diary

RADIO

KNOE—1390 kc, Independent

5:00—Sine on News
6:00—Jim Gains Show
8:00—News
9:00—Top Forty Show
10:00—News
11:00—Gospel Music
12:00—News
1:00—Gospel Music
2:00—News
3:00—Gospel Music
4:00—News
5:00—Gospel Music

KLIC—1230 kc, MBS

5:00—Sign On, Blues
6:00—Jamboree Time
7:00—Quartet Sing
8:00—Jamboree Time
9:00—News
10:00—Gospel Music
11:00—News
12:00—Gospel Music
1:00—News
2:00—Gospel Music
3:00—News
4:00—Gospel Music
5:00—News

KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

5:00—News, Country Music
6:00—News, Country Music
7:00—News, Country Music
8:00—News, Country Music
9:00—News, Country Music
10:00—News, Country Music
11:00—News, Country Music
12:00—News, Country Music
1:00—News, Country Music
2:00—News, Country Music
3:00—News, Country Music
4:00—News, Country Music
5:00—News, Country Music

KWKH—1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc

5:00—News, Ark-La-Tex
6:00—News, Ark-La-Tex
7:00—News, Ark-La-Tex
8:00—News, Ark-La-Tex
9:00—News, Ark-La-Tex
10:00—News, Ark-La-Tex
11:00—News, Ark-La-Tex
12:00—News, Ark-La-Tex
1:00—News, Ark-La-Tex
2:00—News, Ark-La-Tex
3:00—News, Ark-La-Tex
4:00—News, Ark-La-Tex
5:00—News, Ark-La-Tex

KMAR—Winnsboro, La.—1570 kc

7:15—Devotional
8:00—News
9:00—Gospel Music
10:00—News
11:00—Gospel Music
12:00—News
1:00—Gospel Music
2:00—News
3:00—Gospel Music
4:00—News
5:00—Gospel Music

KUZN—1310 kc, Independent

5:00—Chubby Stewart
6:00—Bill Norris
7:00—Chubby Stewart
8:00—Bill Norris
9:00—Chubby Stewart
10:00—Bill Norris
11:00—Chubby Stewart
12:00—Bill Norris
1:00—Chubby Stewart
2:00—Bill Norris
3:00—Chubby Stewart
4:00—Bill Norris
5:00—Chubby Stewart

KAGH—Crossett, Ark.—800 kc

6:15—Wake Up
7:00—News, Seneca
8:00—News, Seneca
9:00—News, Seneca
10:00—News, Seneca
11:00—News, Seneca
12:00—News, Seneca
1:00—News, Seneca
2:00—News, Seneca
3:00—News, Seneca
4:00—News, Seneca
5:00—News, Seneca

KGAN—Bastrop News On The Hour

5:00—Sine on
6:00—Town & Country Time
7:00—Morning Music
8:00—Religious Med
9:00—Musical Showcase
10:00—Musical Showcase
11:00—Musical Showcase
12:00—Musical Showcase
1:00—Musical Showcase
2:00—Musical Showcase
3:00—Musical Showcase
4:00—Musical Showcase
5:00—Musical Showcase

KLPL—Lake Providence—1050 kc

5:30—Jerry Fox Show
6:30—Collier Time
7:30—The Bible Hour
8:30—Frank Monroe Show
9:30—Frank Monroe Show
10:30—Frank Monroe Show
11:30—Frank Monroe Show
12:30—Frank Monroe Show
1:30—Frank Monroe Show
2:30—Frank Monroe Show
3:30—Frank Monroe Show
4:30—Frank Monroe Show
5:30—Frank Monroe Show

KTRY BASTROP—730 kc

7:00—News, Good Morning
8:00—Rev. Harold Holland
9:00—Morn. Devotional
10:00—News, Safety Story
11:00—Gospel Gems
12:00—Gospel Gems
1:00—Gospel Gems
2:00—Gospel Gems
3:00—Gospel Gems
4:00—Gospel Gems
5:00—Gospel Gems

Author Expects

Smooth Sailing

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Ernest Hemingway, Nobel Prize winner whose works on violence and quiet seas have won him international acclaim, Thursday night predicted smooth sailing for the Castro regime in Cuba after a period of violent readjustment.

Hemingway made his prediction after revealing that youths he had known had been murdered by the followers of Fulgencio Batista.

In a telephoned interview from his cabin near Ketchikan, Idaho, where he is working on another novel, Hemingway told Radio Station KING he has high hopes for Fidel Castro's government as long as outsiders do not interfere.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOW'S the time to start reducing for your new spring clothes. 511 South 4th, Betty's Reducing Center, FA 3-1822.

IF YOU DRINK that's your business. IF you want to quit that's our business. Write us. Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 308, Monroe, La. Phone FA 3-6760.

BOB SALE

1513 South 2nd Dial FA 2-3425

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(7) Lost And Found

LOST—Black and Tan Dachshund, victim of Lakeshore and Swartz Rd. Answers to name of "Fritzie." Tag No. 2456. Call FA 3-9214 or come to 730 Lakeshore Dr. Reward.

LOST—In Tensas Parish, near Mills Bayou, Female blue tick hound, black saddle, 3 W. M. male walker, white with light tan spots. tattoo J H-38 in right ear. If found call J. J. Herald FA 3-5351.

FREE WANT ADS

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to its readers the NEWS-STAR-WORLD will publish all FOUND ads up to three times FREE for three days if you find keys, pens, etc. Call FA 2-5151 and place a 'Found' ad at no cost to you.

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(8) Automobile Agencies

OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.

Your Chrysler Plymouth Dealer

211 W. 2nd St. Phone FA 2-3188

VAN TROW OLDS Cadillac

Authorized Sales Service

1204 Louisville Ave. FA 3-3806

Twin City Pontiac, Inc.

Your Authorized Pontiac Dealer

1909 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4632

VOLKSWAGEN

Coleman Edwards Motor Inc.

120 Hall St. Phone FA 3-4683

Brown Rivers Scogin

YOUR FORD DEALER

1201 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-2681

MONROE AUTO MART

Dodge Plymouth—Renault Dealer

310 Walnut St. FA 5-3157

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1957 PONTIAC, 2 door, Star Chief, hard top, full power. Dial FA 2-4149.

By OWNER, 1957 Volkswagen panel. One owner, extra clean. Like new. \$1725.

1958 FORD Custom 4-cylinder 4 door, radio, heater. Ph. CY 3246, Marion, La.

1951 HENRY J. Runs good. Radio, heater, etc. \$500.

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2122 C. Street, Phone FA 5-5026

We Buy Individually Owned Cars

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CASH for old cars

MODELS 1900-1954

C. G. M. MOTORS

112 Powell FA 3-8423

EXTRA clean 1953 Ford Victoria, all accessories, good mechanical shape, new tires. FA 2-1896, white. 6 m.

1952 WILLIS Station Wagon 4-cylinder with overdrive. Good tires, heater, runs and drives nice. Hatten Motors, FA 2-4150

1958 FORD Customline "300" 4-door, 6 cylinder, low miles. Like new. \$1725.

FA 5-2379, FA 2-6820, 500 Hudson Lane.

AMERICAN MADE TUBE TYPE TIRES FOR MOST FOREIGN CARS MADE BY DENMAN OF OHIO

NOW AVAILABLE AT ALL ECONOMY SERVICE STATIONS

Monroe Station 3112 DeSiard



TELEVISION

The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.

SATURDAY

KNOE-TV--Channel 5

8:30--Pastor's Study	4:00--Frontier Playhouse	8:30--Have Gun, Will Travel
9:00--Capt. Kangaroo	5:00--Jubilee USA	9:00--Gunsmoke
10:00--Fury	6:00--The Rifleman	9:30--Dennis Reed
10:30--Hawkeye	6:30--Wyatt Earp	10:00--26 Men
11:30--S. J. Matinee, Exch.	7:00--Chevy Showroom	10:30--March of Dimes Auct.
12:45--Jockey Preview	7:30--Union Pacific	1:00--N.W.S., Sign Off
1:00--Hockey	8:00--Highway Patrol	
3:30--Campus Vint		

KTVE, El Dorado, Ark.--Channel 10

8:30--Hawkeye	12:00--Watch Mr. Wizard	6:30--People are Funny
9:00--Hooty Dooty	12:30--Sal. Western	7:00--Perry Como
9:30--Ruff and Ready	1:00--Big Picture	8:00--Black Saddle
9:50--Cartoons	2:00--College Basketball	8:30--Cimarron City
10:30--Circus Boy	4:00--Baptist Pgm.	9:30--Big Ten Jambores
11:00--True Story	5:00--NTA Movie	10:30--State Trooper
11:30--Detective's Diary	6:00--China Smith	12:00--Sign Off

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.--Channel 3

7:30--Cartoons, N.W.S.	12:00--News	4:30--People are Funny
8:00--Little Rascals	12:15--Board of Health	7:00--Perry Como
8:30--Circus Boy	12:30--This is the Ans.	8:00--L. Well Show
9:00--Hooty Dooty	1:00--The Rascals	9:00--Alma Presents
9:30--Ruff and Ready	2:00--Basketball	9:30--D. A. 's Man
10:00--Fury	4:00--Shirley Temple	10:00--Patti Page
10:30--Sue King	5:00--Teen Tempos	11:30--Jubilee USA
11:00--True Story	6:00--Budge 745	12:00--Bill Pennell
11:30--Det. Diary		11:40--Sign Off

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.--Channel 12

8:00--Popeye Theatre	12:00--Jim Neal Show	8:00--Red Skelton
8:30--Capt. Kangaroo	12:45--The Star	8:30--Have Gun Will Tra.
9:00--Farmer Alibala	3:30--Bowling	9:00--Gunsmoke
9:30--Mighty Mouse	4:30--Mind Your Math	9:30--State Trooper
10:00--Heckle & Jeckle	5:00--All Star	10:00--Frontier
10:30--Robin Hood	6:00--Man Without Gun	10:30--N.W.S. & Weath.
11:00--Young People's Concert	6:30--Perry Mason	10:45--Shock
	7:30--Dean or Alive	

KTBS--Shreveport, La.--Channel 13

8:00--Circus Boy	12:00--Farm Show	5:00--All Star Golf
9:00--Hooty Dooty	12:10--Merry Millionaire	6:30--People are Funny
9:30--Ruff and Ready	12:30--Comedy Carusel	7:00--Perry Como
10:00--Fury	1:00--Wrestling	8:00--Shirley Temple
10:30--True Story	2:00--Col. Bakball	8:30--Wyatt Earp
11:00--Det. Diary	3:00--Texas Rascals	9:30--D. A. 's Man
	4:00--Refreshment Time	11:00--Mark III Thirt.

KSLA--Channel 12--Shreveport, La.

7:30--World We Live In	12:00--News	6:30--Perry Mason
8:00--Let's Explore	12:15--Industry	7:00--Dean or Alive
8:30--Capt. Kangaroo	12:30--Farm & Home	8:00--Shirley Temple
9:00--Mighty Mouse	1:00--Buckskin Classics	8:30--Have Gun Will Tra.
9:30--Heckle & Jeckle	2:00--Mid-So. Bskball	9:00--Gunsmoke
10:00--Circus Boy	3:00--Foreign Picture	9:30--Mickey Spillane
10:30--True Story	4:00--Teen Time	10:00--Patti Page
11:00--Det. Diary	5:00--Robin Hood	10:30--Final Edition
	5:30--Left's Collie	10:45--Premier
	6:00--Annie Oakley	12:00--Vespers

KALB-TV--Alexandria, La.--Channel 5

8:55--Today's News	12:00--Cowboy Matinee	6:30--Life At Its Best
9:00--Hooty Dooty	1:00--10 for Survival	7:00--Perry Como
9:30--Ruff and Ready	1:30--Hand Arts	8:00--Shirley Temple
10:00--Fury	2:00--College Bskball	8:30--Cimarron City
10:30--Circus Boy	3:00--Mid-So. Bskball	9:30--D. A. 's Man
11:00--True Story	4:00--Texas Rascals	10:00--Walt, Milare
11:30--Det. Diary	6:00--Gene Autry	10:30--Shock

RADIO

KNOE--1390 kc, Independent

8:00--Sine on News	9:00--Top Forty Show	8:00--N.W.S., Music
9:00--Sine on News	10:00--N.W.S., Gene Nixon	

KLIC--1230 kc, MBS

8:00--Sign On, Blues	10:00--N.W.S., Houseparty	5:30--N.W.S., Melody Lane
9:00--Jamboree Time	10:30--Hillbilly Houseparty	6:00--N.W.S., Hawaii Calls
10:00--Quartet Sing	11:00--N.W.S., Interlude	6:30--N.W.S., Mus. Mixture
11:00--Jamboree Time	12:00--N.W.S., Top 30	7:00--N.W.S., Mus. Mixture
12:00--Gospel Hit Parade	1:00--N.W.S., Rock & Rhy.	8:00--Hillbilly Express
1:00--N.W.S., Mus. Mixture	1:30--N.W.S., Serenade	9:00--Serenade
2:00--N.W.S., Mus. Mixture	2:00--N.W.S., Rock & Rhy.	10:00--Midnight in Mon.
3:00--N.W.S., Mus. Mixture	3:00--N.W.S., Rock & Rhy.	11:00--Midnight in Mon.
4:00--N.W.S., Mus. Mixture	4:00--N.W.S., Rock & Rhy.	12:00--N.W.S., Sign Off

KMLB--1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

8:00--N.W.S., Country Music	10:30--Weekend News	3:00--Grand Old Opr.
9:00--N.W.S., Country Music	11:00--N.W.S., Request	4:00--N.W.S., Monitor
10:00--N.W.S., Country Music	12:00--Farm & Home	11:00--N.W.S., Dance Party
11:00--N.W.S., Country Music	1:00--N.W.S., Monitor	12:00--Sign Off

KWKH--1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc

8:00--N.W.S., Ark-La-Tex	10:00--Garden, Cou. Ed.	5:15--Hayride
9:00--N.W.S., Ark-La-Tex	10:30--N.W.S., Chng. Time	6:00--Ford Show Hayride
10:00--N.W.S., Ark-La-Tex	11:00--N.W.S., Carusel	7:00--Harmon Spt. Hnd
11:00--N.W.S., Ark-La-Tex	12:00--N.W.S., Back To The Bible	8:15--Hayride Tonight
12:00--N.W.S., Ark-La-Tex	1:00--N.W.S., Farm News	9:00--Spt. Wld. Tonight
1:00--N.W.S., Ark-La-Tex	1:30--N.W.S., Picked & Singin	10:00--Ford Show Hayride
2:00--N.W.S., Ark-La-Tex	2:00--N.W.S., Gene Goss News	11:00--Sports Time
3:00--N.W.S., Ark-La-Tex	3:00--N.W.S., Traveltia	12:00--L. A. Hayride
4:00--N.W.S., Ark-La-Tex	4:00--N.W.S., Hit Parade	1:00--Red River Rudp.
5:00--N.W.S., Ark-La-Tex	5:00--N.W.S., Education	1:30--N.W.S., Red River
		1:00--Sign Off

KMAR--Winnsboro, La.--1570 kc

7:15--Devotional	11:30--Farm & Home	2:00--Sat. Matinee
8:00--N.W.S.	12:00--Gospel Corner	5:00--Sports, Corner
9:00--Gospel Gems	12:15--Ac. Extension	5:10--Sat. Matinee
10:00--Morn. Melodies	12:25--Farm & Home	5:30--Sign Off

KUZN--1310 kc, Independent

5:00--Chubby Stewart	9:00--Chuck Morgan	1:30--Wayne Gentry
7:00--Bill Norris	12:00--Bill Norris	7:00--Sign Off

KAGH--Crossett, Ark.--800 kc

4:15--Wake Up	8:30--Party Line	1:00--Gospel Time
5:00--N.W.S., Serenade	9:00--Melodies	2:00--Old & New
6:00--N.W.S., Sports	10:00--Farm & Home	3:00--Club
7:00--Devotional	11:00--N.W.S., News	5:30--Sign Off

KGAN--Bastrop News On The Hour

3:00--Sine On	12:00--Luncheon Melodies	6:55--Evening Prayer
5:00--Town & Country Time	1:00--Musical Matinee	7:00--Bandstand Part II
6:30--Morning Musical	2:00--Platter Party	8:00--KGAN Dancing Pky
8:30--Religious Med	2:00--Bandstand	12:00--Sine Off
9:00--Musical Showcase	4:00--Moods In Music	

KLPL--Lake Providence--1050 kc

3:30--Jerry Fox Show	12:00--News	3:00--Frank Monroe Show
4:30--Coffee Time	12:15--Trading Post	4:45--Sign Off
8:45--The Bible Hour	12:30--Farm News	
9:00--Frank Monroe Show	12:45--Larry Scott	

KTRY BASTROP--730 kc

7:00--N.W.S., Good Morning	9:30--Gospel Sing	12:30--Farm Market Rep.
8:30--Rev. Harold Holland	9:55--N.W.S., Swing Easy	12:35--N.W.S., Top Fifty
8:45--Morn. Devotional	10:00--Luncheon Melodies	3:55--N.W.S., Bob Mullins
9:00--N.W.S., Safety Story	12:15--Noon Ed. of News	4:45--Final Edition
		5:00--Sine Off

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOW'S the time to start reducing for your new spring clothes. 511 South 4th, Betty's Reducing Center, FA 3-1322.

IF YOU DRINK that's your business, if you want to quit that's our business. Write us. Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 308, Monroe, La. Phone FA 3-2750.

BOB SALE STUDIO

1513 South 2nd Dial FA 3-2422

(5) Monuments & Cem. Lots

SAVE \$170! 6 Grave Plot Memorial Park Cemetery, FA 3-2023

FOR Sale: 2 cemetery lots in Memorial Park Cemetery, consisting of 6 grave spaces. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 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576th, 577th, 578th, 579th, 580th, 581st, 582nd, 583rd, 584th, 585th, 586th, 587th, 588th, 589th, 590th, 591st, 592nd, 593rd, 594th, 595th, 596th, 597th, 598th, 599th, 600th, 601st, 602nd, 603rd, 604th, 605th, 606th, 607th, 608th, 609th, 610th, 611st, 612nd, 613th, 614th, 615th, 616th, 617th, 618th, 619th, 620th, 621st, 622nd, 623rd, 624th, 625th, 626th, 627th, 628th, 629th, 630th, 631st, 632nd, 633rd, 634th, 635th, 636th, 637th, 638th, 639th, 640th, 641st, 642nd, 643rd, 644th, 645th, 646th, 647th, 648th, 649th, 650th, 651st, 652nd, 653rd, 654th, 655th, 656th, 657th, 658th, 659th, 660th, 661st, 662nd, 663rd, 664th, 665th, 666th, 667th, 668th, 669th, 670th, 671st, 672nd, 673rd, 674th, 675th, 676th, 677th, 678th, 679th, 680th, 681st, 682nd, 683rd, 684th, 685th, 686th, 687th, 688th, 689th, 690th, 691st, 692nd, 693rd, 694th, 695th, 696th, 697th, 698th, 699th, 700th, 701st, 702nd, 703rd, 704th, 705th, 706th, 707th, 708th, 709th, 710th, 711st, 712nd, 713th, 714th, 715th, 716th, 717th, 718th, 719th, 720th, 721st, 722nd, 723rd, 724th, 725th, 726th, 727th, 728th, 729th, 730th, 731st, 732nd, 733rd, 734th, 735th, 736th, 737th, 738th, 739th, 740th, 741st, 742nd, 743rd, 744th, 745th, 746th, 747th, 748th, 749th, 750th, 751st, 752nd, 753rd, 754th, 755th, 756th, 757th, 758th, 759th, 760th, 761st, 762nd, 763rd, 764th, 765th, 766th, 767th, 768th, 769th, 770th, 771st, 772nd, 773rd, 774th, 775th, 776th, 7

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale
1948 STUDEBAKER, 2 dr. overdrive, heater, \$225. FA 3-7100 after 5 p.m.
CONSOLIDATED AUTO PARTS WE BUY MOTOR BLOCKS
1512 Cypress, W. M. Dial FA 5-1948
Nice Selection Clean Used Cars
HESTER MOTOR CO
806 Louisville Ave. FA 3-1493
1957 CHEVROLET V-8 "210" 4-dr. \$1495.
PAUL'S USED CARS
1015 Natchitoches, W. M. FA 3-5992
1953 CHEVROLET, Bel Air, standard shift, extra clean, \$105.
TERRY'S
2628 DeSard FA 3-3594

25 Clean Used Cars
Terms Arranged To Suit Your Budget
McGuffee Motors
2514 Desiard St. FA 3-4464

1949 FORD 1948 FORD
1951 BUICK Your Choice \$895
SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
Winnboro Rd. Dial FA 3-9077
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION GIVING YOU TROUBLE? Complete overhaul only, \$39.95 plus parts.
LOU CRAIG AUTO SALES
3212 Cypress W.M. Dial FA 5-5926

No Money Down
1953 CHEVROLET 2-door Fleetline. Radio, heater, beautiful black finish, white wall tires, \$29. mo.
ARROW MOTORS
511 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-5730
1951 FORD PICKUP \$235
1949 FORD PICKUP \$195
1956 CHEVROLET 2-door, Green \$130

Anderson's
SEE HARLAN PRESTRIDGE
1318 Desiard St. Dial FA 3-6412

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale
CLEAN '51 Plymouth, radio, heater, white wall tires, \$175. FA 2-9555
1947 FORD Club Coupe, \$150. Good condition. FA 3-3756
WANTED 1950, 1953 Studebaker or Chevrolet. Clean and Reasonable. FA 2-0025
BY OWNER - 1950 4 cyl. Ford, radio and heater, \$150 FA 2-7532
1957 CHEVROLET. Good condition, \$106 down with \$650 equity, assume note. FA 3-7164
Looking For A '59 Cadillac? PH. FA 5-4696
BATTERIES, 6 volt, 41 exc 12 volt, \$6 exc. Guaranteed. Valles & Bryan's Batteries, 2901 South Grand, FA 5-1501.

1951 MERCURY 2-door, \$195
DUDLEY ODOM Used Cars
N. 6th & Washington St. Dial FA 3-4051
1954 CHEVROLET 4-door "210", \$895
GLASCO AUTO SALES
N. 2nd & Broad Dial FA 3-3481

AUTOMATIC transmission leaking? Let us stop those leaks Now. \$39.95 including parts and labor. Any make or model.
LOU CRAIG AUTO SALES
3212 Cypress W.M. Dial FA 5-5926
1958 BUICK Super 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, 10,000 actual miles. Like new.
MILLER'S
THE BEST IN USED CARS
511 Cypress, W.M. Dial FA 3-4210

EXTRA NICE CAR
1955 FORD V-8 Fairlane Victoria. Fordomatic, power packed motor, radio, heater, white wall tires. Beautiful pink and white two-tone. \$1175.
SEE ROY LEE
LEE MOTOR SALES
207 Cotton St. W.M. FA 3-0437

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale
1957 FORD Custom 5-door 4 cylinder. Straight drive, heater, 2-tone paint, good tires. In excellent mechanical condition. **HATTEN MOTORS, FA 2-4130**
1953 OLDSMOBILE Deluxe "88" 4-door. Good condition, nice REED MOTOR CO. \$405
100 LOUISVILLE Ave. FA 2-2057
1953 PONTIAC "380" 2-door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, 2-tone paint. Runs, drives and looks like new.
HATTEN MOTORS
N. 2nd & Pine Dial FA 2-4130
BY OWNER 1956 Oldsmobile Super 88 hardtop. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, top condition. \$1295 cash or \$400 cash and take up notes. Call FA 5-2487

1953 2-DOOR Bel Air Chevrolet. Radio, heater, powerglide, power steering, white walls, back-up lights. Beautiful Sun Golden Ivory. Will make a nice second car. Reasonably Priced. FA 3-5534

BATTERIES
BE SURE OF A Quick Start in Cold Weather. All sizes, fully guaranteed.
SOUTHERN BATTERY SALES
2640 Desiard Dial FA 3-1528
WANT A BETTER USED CAR? The best deals in town are here.
N. T. SMITH USED CAR MGR.
JACKSON MOTORS
N. 2nd & Broad FA 5-5559
1958 STUDEBAKER 4-door. Real clean \$275.
STUDEBAKER PACKARD
N. 4th & Washington Dial FA 5-4695

1956 FORD
Fairlane 4-door hardtop, 2-tone finish, automatic transmission. Real sharp. \$1195
FRIDAY'S
USED CARS
501 Washington St. Dial FA 5-1233

Station Wagons!
'58 PONTIAC Starliner 4-dr. Air Cond. \$280
'58 MERCURY 6 passenger 4-door \$280
'58 FORD 6 Passenger 4-door \$280
'57 FORD 4-door Country Sedan \$280
'56 CHEVROLET V-8 Powerglide 4-dr. \$280
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door \$280
These Wagons are Extra Clean. Thoroughly Reconditioned. Priced right and READY TO GO!
COLEMAN
USED CARS
N. 2nd & Broad Dial FA 5-3198

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale
1957 FORD Custom V-8, heater \$1295
1957 OLDS 88, 4 dr., loaded \$2295
1957 BUICK 4 dr. hardtop loaded \$2295
1955 FORD Wagon, 4 dr. V-8 \$1095
1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 dr. \$150
1951 Studebaker 2 dr. Champion \$295
1951 NASH Rambler Wagon \$100
1950 Chevrolet 2 dr. new tires \$100
GRIFFIN-LOFTIN
USED CARS
118 Louisville Ave. FA 3-8164

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale
1950 BUICK. Good clean car. \$200 cash FA 3-6806, or FA 3-5551.
1957 RENAULT, excellent condition, By owner, FA 2-5088.
1953 CHEVROLET 210 Tutone green, one owner, FA 2-8297.
MILNER-FULLER
SPECIALIZED SERVICE Mechanical Body & Paint Lubrication, Simionizing, Electrical Systems, 24 Hr. Wrecking Service
212 Walnut St. FA 3-3477

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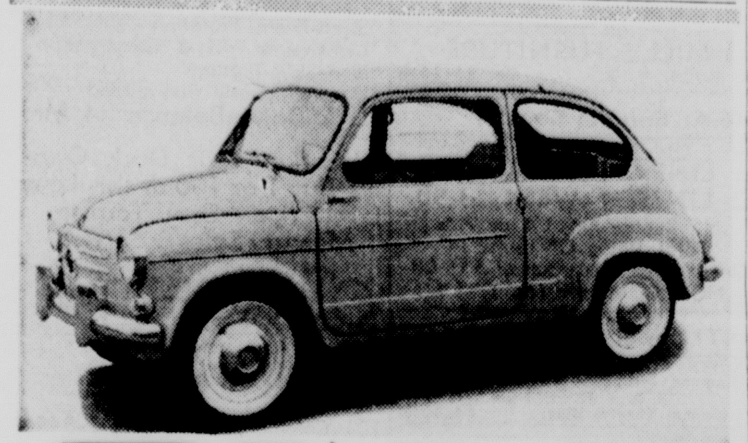
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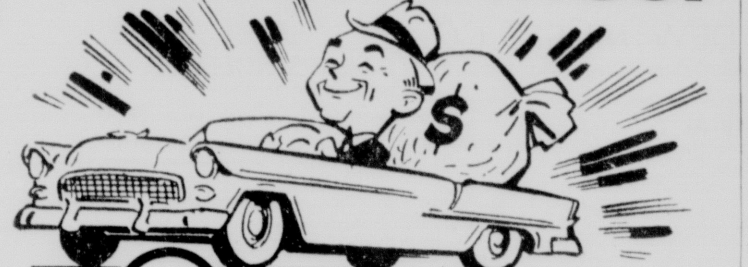


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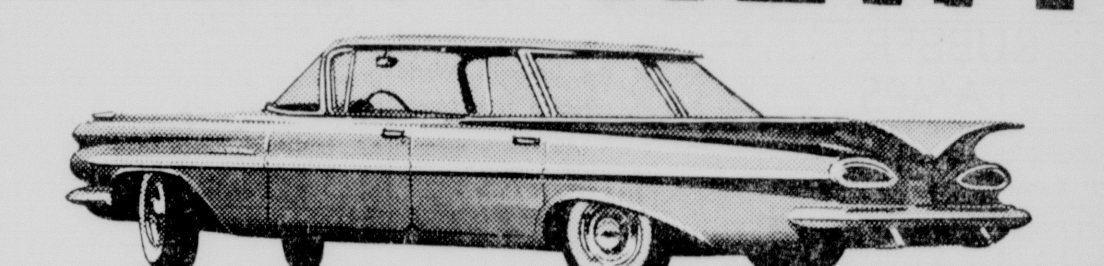
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'53 OLDSMOBILE 88 Holiday with power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic, radio, heater, 2-tone blue and white, white sidewall tires... good condition, \$550

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AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1953 STUDEBAKER Commander V-8 Real 3 passenger coupe, original blue and white finish, automatic transmission, radio, heater. This weekend only. \$1,995.00. Call FA 3-3612.

STEELE MOTORS

1001 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-3612

OSCAR SEZ

NO FLAG WAIVINGS — NO BALLOONS HERE—JUST GOOD HONEST VALUES AT

\$10. to \$150 PER CAR SAVINGS TO YOU.

Come See My Cars — Drive 'em and double check 'em. You will see what I Mean!

1954 FORD Customline 4-door \$ 695
1952 INTERNATIONAL Pickup \$ 595
1954 PONTIAC Starchief \$ 695
1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door \$1195
1954 DODGE Royal 4-door \$ 595
1955 FORD Fairlane 4-door \$ 895
1955 YACHT 2-door \$ 1,795
1955 FORD Victoria \$ 1,195
1956 CHEVROLET 2-door \$1195
1955 PONTIAC Catalina \$1195
1955 FORD Fairlane 4-door \$ 695
1956 FORD Customline 2-door \$ 695
1956 INTERNATIONAL Pickup \$ 795
1956 FORD Station Wagon \$1295

OSCAR ALFORD

501 North 2nd St. Monroe, La.
Phone FA 2-6932 or FA 2-2335

(10) Trucks

1955 FORD 3 1/2 ton stake bed. Good condition. FA 3-5960.

FOR SALE or Trade—1951 Chevrolet 1/2 ton truck. FA 3-4784 after 5 p.m.

1948 DODGE pickup, good condition, good fishing truck. \$150. FA 3-4727

1948 DODGE pickup, almost new tires and new motor. Good condition. \$200. FA 3-5679.

1951 JEEP 1/2 ton pickup. Excellent.

ADAIR G.M.C.

1101 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4435

1951 TON CHEVROLET van truck 70.00 actual miles. Force to sell \$125. Will trade for smaller truck or car. FA 3-5518

1951 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. New tires. Nothing down, \$18 mo.

LOU CRAIG AUTO SALES
3212 Cypress W.M. Dial FA 3-5926

(11) Trailers—Mobile Homes

1954 41 FT. 2 bedrooms, \$175 down, 400 miles. FA 3-4568

SALE or Trade, 2 bedroom, 36 ft. trailer, for property of equal value. FA 3-5227

1958 43x61 FT. CAPRI 2 bedroom or trailer makes 3 1/2 bed. Small results or furniture. \$2,282. Delhi

2 BEDROOM trailer, practically new—\$200 equity and assume payments. 114 Carolina St. in the rear

48 WHEEL Tandem Trailer, wooden bed. Hitch, tarpaulin, spare tire. FA 3-5850

1958 HOUSETRAILER 36 ft. 2 bedroom. \$500 equity or take furniture. 300 Montgomery St. West Monroe. FA 3-5850

1956 42 FT. 2 Bedrooms. Will take trade, good furniture, or cash equity. 5700 DeSard. Martin's Trailer Park

NOW ON DISPLAY

New and Used Trailers

Southern Trailer Distributors

5204 DeSard St. Monroe, La.
Phone FA 3-5717

(13) Motorcycles & Bicycles

EXPERT Bicycle Repairs FA 2-6231

KELLER'S BICYCLE & HOBBY STORE

(14) Accessories, Tires, Parts

ONE USED Red Diamond International Engine, Good. \$50.00

DELTA AUTO PARTS

3111 South Grand. Dial FA 3-3838

RITTER'S AUTO PARTS

COMPLETE LINE of parts for all makes cars and trucks. 30% and down Motors. Transmissions, radios, heaters

NICHOLS WRECKING CO.
Hwy 80 East, 2 miles Phone FA 3-5427

Used Tires Recapping

LARGEST Stock in Northeast Louisiana
U.S. Royal Dist. Wholesale & Retail

Newcomer Tire Service
N. 4th & Washington St. FA 3-6123

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(17) Business Serv. Offered

Generators \$14 installed.

AUTO LEC

WEST MONROE PRINTING CO.
303 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 3-5982

Snapp's Upholstery
252 Pargout Dr. Dial FA 2-1258

RUBBER STAMPS

MONROE BLUE PRINTING
107 South Grand. Dial FA 2-7044

(19) Repairing

CARBURETOR Service—All Make Cars

ENTRICK BROS. GARAGE
Taylor & 3rd St. Dial FA 3-6441

PROMPT refrigeration & washer repair

GARLANDING Appliance Serv. FA 3-5727

SHOCK absorbers, full set installed \$35. AUTO LEC.

24 Hr. Wrecker Service

BRAHNS SERVICE. FA 2-8721

OWENS WHEEL ALIGNMENT

110 4th & DeSard St. Dial FA 2-8721

REPAIRS on small appliances, Heating Systems, Refrigeration. Ph. Sturdivant. FA 3-5496

Automatic Transmission Sales & Service

PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE

1313 South Grand. Dial FA 3-5458

Automotive body work is our business

Bring that dented fender to

MITCHELL'S BODY SHOP

705 Washington. Free estimates. FA 3-5135

Small Engine Parts and Service

Fitch Small Engine Service

507 N. 6th St. FA 3-4479

(33) Salesmen Wanted

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Need 5 representatives including manager to represent a young aggressive old line legal reserve life insurance company in Monroe Area. Must have the following qualifications.

1. Between the ages 25-45

2. Must be married

3. Must own automobile

4. Wife unemployed

5. Need to earn \$500 or more per month.

If interested, discuss this ad with your wife and write Box 575 care of the News-Star—World giving age, experience, address and telephone number. An interview will be arranged.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(19) Repairing

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service

FRONT & REAR AXLE CORRECTION

BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
1907 DeSard St. Dial FA 3-1166

STANDARD AUTO MACHINE SHOP

Complete Automotive Shop

504 N. 2nd St. FA 3-6537

293 MILL, W.M. Ph. FA 3-4384 FA 3-4338

FOR GUARANTEED service on any make, any model appliance, television, outboard motor, sewing machine, etc. Call

MONTGOMERY WARD

Dial FA 3-4451

FOR COMPLETE Motor Overhaul, Front End Work, Brake Relining and Motor Tune-ups SEE

BOSELY'S AUTO SERVICE

218 Jackson St. Dial FA 2-4121

ELECTRIC TOOLS, ALL TYPES OF SMALL HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

MOTOR REWINDING, MAGNETO STARTER & GENERATOR REPAIR

OUACHITA ELECTRIC

212 Haynes, W.M. Dial FA 3-2525

LUTHER'S WHEEL ALIGNMENT

"PIONEERS IN OUR LINE"

Between Walnut & North 2nd at Joe Wilkins FA 2-7296

(20) Painting, Papering

FAST, CLEAN painting, papering, sheet rock installed and finished. FA 3-1542

PAINTING, sheet rock finishing, free estimates. L. Guidry, licensed contractor. FA 3-5925

FOR A COMPLETE job of painting and paper hanging in town or out call

Joe Wilkins FA 2-7296

DON'T WORRY! DON'T CRY! I GIVE FRANK WALTON A TRY!

Decorating—Painting—Paper Hanging

Stains—Painting and Multi-color too

COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL

For Free Estimates. Dial FA 3-2773

HIGH STRUCTURAL steel and house painting. Free estimates. FA 3-6795

T. O. Dowdy, Contractor

(21) Professional Services

INCOME TAX Service

T. C. Williams 222 Pope, FA 3-5915

INCOME TAX. Roger Larson 2222 Louis-

ville Ave. FA 3-4950, FA 3-5955

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

W. P. CROWNOVER, DIAL FA 3-2401

ACCOUNTING INCOME TAX

M. L. WOODRUFF FA 3-5462

(24-A) House Moving

WOOLSEY'S HOUSE MOVING—Founda-

tion work Bonded FA 2-4465 FA 2-1468

House Moving Foundation Repairs

Duke Redmond, Ph. FA 3-4392, FA 2-5558

SALE or Trade, 2 bedroom, 36 ft. trailer, for property of equal value. FA 3-5227

1958 43x61 FT. CAPRI 2 bedroom or trailer makes 3 1/2 bed. Small results or furniture. \$2,282. Delhi

2 BEDROOM trailer, practically new—\$200 equity and assume payments. 114 Carolina St. in the rear

48 WHEEL Tandem Trailer, wooden bed. Hitch, tarpaulin, spare tire. FA 3-5850

1958 HOUSETRAILER 36 ft. 2 bedroom. \$500 equity or take furniture. 300 Montgomery St. West Monroe. FA 3-5850

1956 42 FT. 2 Bedrooms. Will take trade, good furniture, or cash equity. 5700 DeSard. Martin's Trailer Park

EMPLOYMENT

(30) Help Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED Saleslady wanted. Apply in person only. 310 Trenton, W. M.

H. SCHOOL diploma. See American School Ad. Instructions.

HOTSEKER, Write Box 574, News-Star give reference, and age.

2 WAITRESSES. Playtime Club, Highway 80 Dial FA 3-5476

CONCESSION Attendant, age 18-25. Apply 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Paramount Theater.

WHITE Practical Nurse, must live on premises. Salary plus maintenance. G. B. Conley Sanatorium. FA 3-5117

TUPPERWARE HOME PARTIES have openings, part time, up to \$30 wk. Full time \$75 and up. Commission. Car and Church work, the type who does not usually answer advertising. For local interview, write fully to G. E. Boggs, Box 2764, Monroe, La. give age, education, experience, address and telephone number.

A HIGHLY Reputable National Organization and leader in its field will employ a limited number of women. Prefer experienced in teaching, club or Church work, the type who does not usually answer advertising. For local interview, write fully to G. E. Boggs, Box 2764, Monroe, La. give age, education, experience, address and telephone number.

RELAX-A-CIZOR, the only figure control method selected and prominently displayed, as the American Ambassador of figure control methods at the Brussel's World Fair Exhibit, offers a rare career opportunity.

SUPERVISOR

We are seeking a well groomed, enterprising woman as sales supervisor for the Monroe and West Monroe area. This is a prestige position, paying excellent commissions and O/R. Direct sales or management experience required. No investment necessary, but must be bondable and own a car.

For interview appointment write Miss Richardson, 3732 Richmond Ave., Shreveport, La.

(33) Salesmen Wanted

EMPLOYMENT

(30) Help Wanted, Female

One of Monroe's Leading

General Insurance Firms

HAS OPENING FOR

WOMAN

With general insurance experience. Permanent position, excellent working conditions. Write qualifications to P.O. Box 1135, Monroe, La., for interview. Replies held strictly confidential.

(31) Help Wanted, Male

H. SCHOOL diploma. See American School Ad. Instructions.

BARBER WANTED, good job for man that wants to work. Good prices, 75 per cent commission. Phone 483, Tallulah, La. after 6:30 p.m.

IF YOU ARE interested in a good future in a business of your own, we will help married men 25-35. No capital required. See Mr. Jolly, Holiday Inn between 4 and 5 p.m. Saturday.

NATIONAL INSURANCE INSPECTION CO. has opening for part time insurance inspector. Must have car, be able to type. This job is in Bastrop, La. only. Please reply to Box 74, Bastrop, La. Male applicants only.

INDEPENDENT service station opportunity. Excellent location, now available for experienced local men with good references in service station work. Small capital desirable but not a must. Write Box 2767, Monroe, La. stating age, experience and references.

RELIABLE CARRIER

FOR PAPER ROUTE

COLLEGE AREA

Call Marvin Brasher

FA 2-1161 after 2 P.M.

AMBITIOUS MAN

AN OPPORTUNITY for an intelligent and ambitious man to increase his income substantially through part time employment with flexible hours. If you are in this category, call and attend a night training course and winning a job for yourself. Write for appointment to 2918 Eugene St., Ph. 4-1302. Bessie City, La.

WANTED: A state sales manager for young aggressive Life Insurance Company (Louisiana). We need a strong personal producer that can produce himself and show others how to produce. This is a new state we have recently opened for development. State Manager selected will be in complete charge of state. Answering only to Home Office. Must be able to start from scratch and build a minimum of five million ordinary production per year. Will guarantee \$10,000 minimum per year. Send complete background, etc.

A. L. Homewood

President

Francis Marion Life Ins. Co.

1234 Piekens Street

Columbia, South Carolina

WE OFFER THE BEST OPPORTUNITY

If You Are:

Married

Own A Car

Have Sales Experience

Pleasant Personality

Between the Ages of 25-40

DUE TO Company's expansion and new territories, we are growing. Company offers qualified men these outstanding opportunities:

Fast Advancement

Unlimited Earnings Plus

Bonus End Every Three Months

Group Life Insurance

Free To Travel

Pay While You Learn

FOR AN interview phone Mr. Stewart at

FA 3-2872, between 8:30 a.m. — 10:30 a.m.

National Concern

Is Now Expanding

\$735 Per Month

If you qualify — Person must be neat in appearance, able to converse easily. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply to Mr. Lew Towner, Star Motel, Sunday 1-5, Monday 9-12, Tuesday 9-12.

(34) Situations, Wtd. Female

SECRETARY with varied experience will perform typing, shorthand, composition of letters, and/or related stenographic duties in my home. Phone FAIRfax 3-0990.

FINANCIAL

(36) Business Opportunities

FOR RENT, lease or option to buy

O. K. Cafe, Mo. P. Depot. For information Dial FA 2-6412

FOR RENT

OR LEASE

HARLEM BAR

FA 3-4242

BE READY FOR SUMMER BUSINESS

FOR SALE: Taylor Swift Ice Cream

Maker, only 4 years old; Milk Cooler

(2 can capacity); Walk-in Cooler 6 ft.

unit & 6 ft. complete with motor, compressor unit & coils; Hot drink Sundae

unit; Root Beer dispenser (stainless steel); One sink & case; Ice

Cream Cone dispenser; Several gallons of syrups in various flavors; Water

Cooler cabinet of stainless steel; One fountain ice cream unit. EQUIPMENT

VALUED AT \$10,000 FOR SALE NOW AT ONLY \$1,750. Ph. FA 2-6819 or FA 3-8694.

(37) Money To Loan

ROBERTSON LOANS!!

CONSOLIDATE ALL BILLS

Across From Post Office. FA 3-2146

AUTO LOANS

COMMERCIAL SECURITIES

200 North 2nd St. Dial FA 2-5136

LOANS \$25 TO \$100

Associates Finance, Inc.

317 North Second St. FA 2-4421

\$15 For 20 Days Cost Just \$1.05

CASH TO PAY DAY

Activa Finance Co.

204 N. 2nd St. FA 3-6634

MERCHANDISE

(56) Seeds, Plants & Flowers
 START your early spring garden NOW with mustard, turnips, carrots, beets, lettuce, radishes also cabbage and onion plants.
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
 115 North Grand St. Phone FA 3-6850
 HIGH top soil, sandy, dark, rich, clay, gravel, driveway gravel, clay dirt, 3-4 cu. yd. for \$2.00.
 L. H. HEMPHILL, FA 3-0211

SEE US NOW FOR LASODA SEED POTATOES TYNER PETRUS
 411 Trenton, W.M. FA 2-4474

(60) Wanted To Buy

2 WHEEL TRAILER
 WE BUY Used guns and pistols. THE LIEBER CO. 100 Eleventh St. Phone FA 3-6630
 We will buy or trade for Used Furniture New York Hdwe & Furn. 625 DeSard St. Phone FA 2-6290
 We buy used furniture and appliances. **GLOBE FURNITURE CO.** 1619 Dillard St. Dial FA 2-6290

WE BUY
 Used Furniture & Appliances **JOHN'S TRADING CO.** 2205 DeSard St. Ph FA 2-3168

WANTED TO BUY
 ALL TYPES OF USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES. **FOLDS & STONE FURNITURE CO., INC.** 325 Trenton St., W.M. FA 2-4552

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments
 2 BEDROOMS, upstairs, near Louisville, bath, garage, water furnished. FA 3-5279.
 2 ROOM FURNISHED apt. No children W. M. FA 2-2338.
 DOWNSTAIRS apt. 152, bedrooms, Adults. FA 2-2271 after 5 p.m. 1009 N. 3rd.
 4 ROOM apt. bath, couple or working girls. 845 So. Southside. FA 2-5048.
 NICE 1 or 2 bedroom, College area, Venetian blinds. FA 3-5350, FA 3-4729.
 APARTMENT OR 2 bedrooms, 1112 N. 3rd. FA 3-5727.
 2 ROOM apartment with bath on Hudson Lane, \$45 Mo. FA 3-1620.
 2 ROOMS, Private bath, entrance, bills paid. 501 Hart. FA 2-6608.
 NICELY FURN. large 4 rooms, bath, garage, 1014 Lexington. FA 3-1410.
 NORTHIDE FURNISHED apartment. Available for appointment call FA 2-2730.
 3 ROOMS, Also 3 room garage apt. Quiet Couple. 200 Ouachita. FA 3-3730.
 NICELY furnished apt. 101 North 7th. Monroe. Utilities paid. FA 3-2322.
 4 ROOMS, bath, and garage. 500 Bree Ave. Ph. FA 3-4140 or FA 3-4540.
 2 AND 4 Room Apartment. Acacia child. FA 3-2360, FA 3-5738.
 2 ROOM furnished apt. \$83.50 week. No children. FA 2-2715.
 2 ROOMS, bath, pvt. entrance. \$30. FA 3-5360.
 COLLEGE Town, clean downstairs apt. Adults. 1012 Lexington. FA 3-1410.
 NEWLY 10 room, 2 bedroom, pvt. washer conv. \$12.50 week. FA 3-8402.
 UPSTAIRS, 4 rooms and bath, private entrance. 117 Stone. FA 2-5718.
 NEWLY Efficient apt. for adult. Reasonable. 203 Vernon, W.M. FA 2-6000.
 2 BEDROOM, upstairs apt. pvt. entrance. 500 Pine. FA 3-5401, FA 3-1151.
 FURNISHED Units. Apartment. 506 Montgomery, W.M. FA 3-5876.
 2 FURNISHED apartments, Northside, water and gas paid. FA 2-8074, FA 3-6283.
 NICE 2 room apartment, W.M. private bath, entrance, garage, Gas and water paid. FA 3-2705.
 2 ROOM furnished apt. 2000, 2nd. FA 3-4022, FA 3-4733.
 COLLEGE area, 3 bedroom home, wash or plumbed, floor, furnace, blinds, 600 mott. 101 College Ave. FA 3-2620.
 2 BEDROOM home with carport. Redecorated. Near W.M. High School. 299 Benson. W.M. FA 3-3551 days. FA 3-1732 nights.

(62) Unfurnished Apts.

(62) Unfurnished Apts.
 2 LARGE Rooms, bath, close in. W.M. FA 2-7369.
 2008 N. 3RD. 2 bedrooms, dining area, spacious closets, garage. FA 2-8803.
 1008 S. GRANDS. Rooms, private bath, garage. \$40 FA 2-4978, FA 2-1515.
 BRICK duplex, 3 rooms, carport, 500 Herman, W.M. FA 3-2143.
 1 BEDROOM apartment with storage 1108 S. 4th. FA 2-3418.
 415 PINE ST. Monroe. 2 rooms, bath, \$50 month. FA 3-3321, FA 3-2276.
 1 ROOM APARTMENT, 4 room apart. FA 3-3704 FA 2-4317.
 UNFURNISHED apts. pvt. entrance, bath, reasonable. FA 3-5320.
 COLLEGE Area, Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, \$35. Ph. FA 2-9965, FA 3-8179.
 DOWNSTAIRS apartment, 4 rooms and bath, \$35 per Mo. 2002 Jackson, FA 2-0561.
 COLLEGE area 2 bedroom duplex, tile bath, telephone \$50 FA 3-7410 or FA 3-4017.
 LOVELY 4 rooms, upper, completely redecorated, pvt. carport, 2 blocks. COLLEGE. FA 3-7430, FA 3-2181.
 FIVE DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, \$100 Mo. 415 Black St. Back entrance open. FA 3-5326.
 203 MULBERRY Downstairs, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath. \$50. Frank Eason, FA 3-2131.
 AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1ST BRICK apartment, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full kitchen, large living room. Near college. FA 3-3676, FA 3-2000.

(63) Furnished Houses

3047 RICHMOND, 2 rooms, bath and porch \$35. Ph. FA 2-4737.
 714 NORTH 7th. W.M. Furnished house \$75. FA 3-4121 or FA 3-2129.
 703 N. St., 3 room furnished house, 2 bedrooms. \$31 K. St., 3 bedroom home, \$75. FA 2-0841.
 2 BEDROOM house, outside, near school and church 3309 Gordon Ave. FA 3-4980, if no answer, FA 2-0143.
 SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM house Beautifully furnished and references refer. FA 3-4038.
 1802 MILTON
 LARGE BRICK home, 2 bedrooms and den, \$100 mo. Ph. FA 3-1195.
 RENT SELL OR LEASE
 2 BEDROOM furnished home, television, automatic washer, reasonable. FA 3-5552.
(64) Unfurnished Houses
 2 BEDROOM house, Paper Mill vicinity, \$60. FA 2-5436, FA 3-1941.
 3 ROOM house and bath, near Clinton. \$32.50 mo. FA 2-2029.
 1 ROOM Cottage, 1/2 mile of city limits. Hwy. 80 W.M. FA 2-3518.
 5 ROOM house, Near Church, School. \$45. FA 2-2054.
 315 HAIN-Excellent Northside location. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, \$80. FA 2-3530.
 LOCAL and Long Distance Moving. Dixie Moving & Storage. FA 3-0181, FA 3-9100.
 2 ROOM furnished apt. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, home furniture. FA 3-5320.
 1 BEDROOM house 1 mile of city limits. Hwy. 80 W.M. \$17.50. FA 2-3232.
 FOR RENT with option to buy 3 bed. 1 bath, 1012 Lexington. FA 3-4430.
 1807 LAPOURCHE 7 bedroom home on college area, large yard. FA 2-6538.
 2 BEDROOM house for rent on Claiborne St. \$50 Apply 111 Croy, W.M.
 4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath unfurnished house. 203 Vernon, W.M. FA 2-6000.
 1 ROOM Unfurnished house. Redecorated. W.M. FA 3-3780.
 NICE 2 bedroom home. College area. Venetian blinds. FA 3-5350 or FA 3-4729.
 208 W. 10th. 2nd. Modern 3 bedrooms. \$50. FA 3-4121, FA 3-2129.
 2 BEDROOM home, Plumbed for automatic washer. \$35 per month. Immediate. 3002 Jackson. FA 3-2710.
 2 BEDROOM home, Northside, 2 bedrooms, \$65 month. Ph. FA 3-1679, FA 3-4022, FA 3-4733.
 LARGE NICE 3 bedroom home in good location in W. M. FA 3-2129, Ph. FA 3-5187; Nights FA 3-5807, FA 3-1861.
 7 ROOMS suitable for large family, convenient to grocery store, town, and schools. 207 Adams. FA 3-8179.
 SOUTHSIDE 3 bedroom house, 5 big Pine Trees. \$75. mo. or will sell. FA 3-4412 or FA 2-2328.
 COLLEGE area, 3 bedroom house, wash or plumbed, floor, furnace, blinds, 600 mott. 101 College Ave. FA 3-2620.
 SOUTHSIDE Good 2 bedrooms, den, dining room, 2 screened porches, washer, plumbing. \$70. Ph. FA 3-5903, FA 3-2620.
 LARGE 3 room house, part bath, conveniences 10 mi. W. Hwy 80. FA 3-2522.
 3 BEDROOM brick Central heat and air conditioned. Chilton. FA 3-0134.
 5 ROOM house, 500 Standifer and Hick Taylor. Vacant now. \$50 mo. Call C. E. Everitt. FA 2-2654.
 COLLEGE Area, 3 bedroom house, wash or plumbed, floor, furnace, blinds, 600 mott. 101 College Ave. FA 3-2620.
 2 BEDROOM house with carport. Redecorated. Near W.M. High School. 299 Benson. W.M. FA 3-3551 days. FA 3-1732 nights.

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 EDgewater Gardens - 2 bedroom brick, insurance in college and school, plenty of garden space, no water bill on La. Power & Light. \$52.50 Maxwell Realty. FA 3-1678, FA 3-4022, FA 3-4373.
 1008 NORTH 4th, Ready for occupancy, rent, lease or sell. Redecorated, suitable for business, home or both.
 707 JACKSON, 10 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms.
 508 NORTH 5th, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. FA 2-8821 FA 2-9843

(65) Rooms With Board

BEDROOM adjoins bath, for elderly man or woman. FA 2-2008.

(66) Rooms Without Board

NICE Bedroom, Prefer girls. 1412 Jackson St. FA 3-3177.
 NICE BEDROOM close in Spacious closet. Private entrance. 303 Vernon W.M. Realty. FA 3-1678, FA 3-4022, FA 3-4373.
 UPSTAIRS bedroom, bath, shower, central heating, den with TV. FA 2-8122.
 SLEEPING ROOMS For working crews. \$5.00 Weekly Gentlemen. FA 3-4503.
 ROOM - 1 room, bath, pvt. entrance. Near college. FA 3-2129, FA 2-3750.
 NICE BEDROOM close in 303 Broad Ph. FA 3-5364, FA 2-6028.
 BEDROOMS For College Students. Block of college. Available Feb. 1st. FA 3-2600.
 ADJOINING bedrooms, upstairs, \$5 per wk. 6 blocks of town. 207 Mirow. FA 2-5560.

(67) Business Places

20 x 60 ft. Metal Building. Pay small equity and assume loan or rent by the month. FA 3-3971.
 NORTH Monroe office building for rent. Insurance in college and school, plenty of garden space, no water bill on La. Power & Light. \$52.50 Maxwell Realty. FA 3-1678, FA 3-4022, FA 3-4373.
 MODERN 3 bedroom home on Farmer-via Road. 3 acres of land. \$9500. FHA approved financing.
 COLVIN-WILSON AGENCY
 Bernhard Bldg. 2nd floor. FA 3-3015
 After 5 p.m. FA 3-1932, FA 2-2583.
 FEEL LIKE Walking your dog? 40 acres, ideal for retired couple or good investment. This land is high and dry, 3 blocks of blacktop. Approximately 6 miles from town. \$7000. Part of which can be financed.
 Maxwell Realty, FA 3-1819
 Mrs. Church, Day or Night FA 3-9923
 JONESBORO HWY. 20 Acres, Modern 7 room house and bath, double garage, barn, chicken house, fenced.
 STROZIER RD. W.M. Near Drew School. New Modern 3 bedroom home. Approximately 1 year old. 2 acres; Also 5 room house. Price Right For Quick Sale.
 DELHI, La. 408 East Kentucky St. Large 2 bedroom house, lot 25 acres. 100% Venetian blinds, carport, storage, 3300 DOWN.
 51 KANSAS RD. W.M. 3 acres, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, Large eating area, washer connections, double carport, attic ventilation and screened porch. \$3500 Down.
 BUTLER REAL ESTATE
 BERNON W. BUTLER
 Realtor Ph. FA 3-1341, FA 2-2488
 MRS. BOBBY GALLOWAY
 Realtor Ph. FA 2-0747, FA 2-1567

(68) Office & Desk Space

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - In W.M. Call FA 2-5620 after 6 p.m.
 IDEAL office space, ground floor, utilities, air conditioning, janitor service furnished. 308 Hudson Lane. FA 3-2379.
 1 MODERN offices, all weather units, parking facilities. 3234 Harrison. FA 3-4465.
 DESARD ST. 2nd floor, downtown building. Near Central Bank. Reasonable. \$150. FA 3-1679, FA 3-4022, FA 3-4733.
 SINGLE Unfurnished offices, air conditioned, telephone, secretarial service. 508 N. 3rd. FA 3-0551.
 OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
 224 Louisville and 111 Croy, W.M. Woodlawn Development
 FA 3-6821
 OFFICE SPACE
 Louisville Business Center
 Dial FA 3-3524

(69) Farms & Land For Rent

FOR RENT - Good farm land at Cane Hill, Louisiana. Lot 25 acres or more, plus other farm acreage. Call Jackson 7-6495 or write Box 747, Sulphur, La. 70685.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
(71) Building & Contracting
 Planning to Buy, Build, Remodel
T. A. SANDERS Lumber Co.
 North 7th & Wood, W.M. Ph. FA 2-1444
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 FA 2-5191 Days, FA 3-1062 Nights
 Quality Merchandise and Workmanship
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 Water heaters Repair Service
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 Kitchen's Construction Co.
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 BUILDING MATERIALS - Wholesale Prices
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 VALUE TO YOUR HOME
 REMODEL, REPAIR, REDECORATE
 FREE ESTIMATES
J. C. Steele Lbr. Co., Inc.
 907 Coleman, W.M. Dial FA 2-4467
 Planning on Building?
 Come in and let us discuss your home plans with you. We have homes ready for occupancy or will build to your choice of plans.
J. S. James Const. Co.
 Dial FA 2-2364 or FA 2-6056

(71) Business Property

BUILD or remodel homes. Bob Holstead. General Contracting. Phone FA 2-9678.
 COMPLETE REMODELING Plant, now in operation. Sacrifice price. Ph. FA 2-6210.
 FOR SALE, Furnished apartment house, 9 rooms, 2 bath, \$120 monthly. Rents for \$160 per month. \$1,750 equity, as assume loan. FA 3-5149.
 15 ROOM Building, Splendid location, financed at 8 1/2 per cent. Income \$250 monthly. Cash payment plus note of \$72 mo. Apply Box 563, c/o News-Star.
 NORTH 19TH ST. MONROE. Nice 3 large lots.
 JACKSON ST. MONROE. Concrete block store building with separate house. FA 3-1341, FA 2-0747, FA 2-1567.
 CRYER ST. W. M. Large commercial spot.
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 CORNER Lot 50x143 with 2 buildings. \$16,800.
 213-215-217 SOUTH 5th. Brick building. Lot 70x150.
 LOT 150x150, Northeast corner of Olive & 18th St.
 LOT 155x215 on Jackson St., including 7 room house. \$23,000.
HAM & LELA K. BREARD
 Realtor FA 2-8221, FA 2-9511
RESTAURANT
 * Highway 80, west, on corner.
 * Next to motel.
 * 2 Blocks from high school.
 * Abundant hard surface parking area.
 * Seating capacity 220.
 * Banquet area seats 170; may be divided by accordion doors with private entrance for either side.
 * 155x thoroughly complete kitchen with every piece of equipment to produce the high quality meals that you would want to serve.
 * Corner area all of stainless steel.
 * 250 Pound ice maker.
 * Too much to list everything that goes with this restaurant, contact us for a complete list, and let us show you this now.
 * \$14,800 cash or part financing available.
Womack & Webster
 P. O. Box 1823, Monroe
 FA 2-2322 FA 3-4271
(72) Farms & Suburban
 12 ACRES land, good oil indications, in Calcasieu Parish. Ph. FA 3-1679, FA 3-4022, FA 3-4733.
 4 ACRES, 6 room house, bath in Swartz. All facilities. FA 3-5369, \$6995.
 12 ACRES, covered with trees. 840 ft. facing Hwy. 80, west. Ideal building site. Ph. FA 2-5740 or FA 2-5741.
 REDUCED \$250 - 2 acres, Near Swartz Rd., wooded, well drained. Now \$1750. FA 3-1138.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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 * Highway 80, west, on corner.
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 * 155x thoroughly complete kitchen with every piece of equipment to produce the high

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc.

Admiral	C	H	L	C	H	L	C	H	L	C	H	L	C	H	L
Admiral	19 1/4	19 1/4	18 3/4	Colman Gas	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	Jones & Lau	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4	Schenley	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Allied Chem	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4	Col Castles	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	Kaiser Al	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	Schering	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
Allied Chem	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	Com Solvents	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	Lockheed	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4	Sears Roeb	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Alum Co	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	Com Edis	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	Lockheed	62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4	Sinclair Oil	67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
Alum Ltd	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	Contl Mot	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Loewell	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	Socony	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Am Air	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	Coop Beas	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	Louis & Nash	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	South Co	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Am Can	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	Curtis Pub	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	Magnovox	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	Southern	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Am Car & F	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	Delta Air	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	Martin GI	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	Sid Brand	62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
Am Can	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4	Doug Air	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4	Minn M & M	121 1/4	121 1/4	121 1/4	Sid Oil Ind	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
Am MohdFd	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4	Dow Chem	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4	Mont Ward	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	Sid Oil NJ	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
AM Motors	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	Dupont	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	Motorola	73 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4	Stude Park	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
AM Tel & T	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	East Air	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	Nat Steel	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4	Sunray Mo	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Am Tobac	106 1/4	106 1/4	106 1/4	Eastman	141 1/4	141 1/4	141 1/4	Norl & West	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	Tenn Gas	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Anacord C	66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4	Easton Mfg	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4	No Am Avia	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4	Texas Co	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4
Armco Sil	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4	Emer Rad&P	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	No Par Ry	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	Tex Gul Sul	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Atchafalca	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	Ford Mot	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4	Ohio Oil	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4	Tex Instru	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4
Atl Cel L	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4	Foremost	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	Olin Math	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	Un Carbide	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
Avco	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	Gen Dynam	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4	Olin Math	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	Union Oil	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Beth Stel	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	Gen Elec	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4	Olin Math	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	Unit Carb	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4
Blaw Knox	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	Glidden	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	Penn Texas	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	United Gas	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Borg Worn	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	Goodrich	83 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/4	Pepsi Cola	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	United Fruit	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
Can Pac	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	Goodyear	122 1/4	122 1/4	122 1/4	Phillips Pet	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	US Rubber	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
Case JI	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	Gran C Stl	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4	Pit Cor & C	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	Victor Chem	97 1/4	97 1/4	97 1/4
Cater Trac	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	Greyhound	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	Pure Oil	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	Warner Br	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Chas & Ohio	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4	Gulf Oil	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	Radio Co	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	West El	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4
Chl Rl & Pac	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4	Ill Cent	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	Raytheon	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4	Wheel St	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4
Chrysler	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4	Int Bus Mob	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4	Regal Steel	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	Woodworth	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
Coca Cola	122 1/4	122 1/4	122 1/4	Int Harv	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	Reyn Tob	73 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4	Young St D	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
				Int T & T	119 1/4	119 1/4	119 1/4	St Reg Pap	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	Zenith	189 1/4	189 1/4	189 1/4

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc.

Amurex Oil	C	H	L	Amurex Oil	C	H	L	Amurex Oil	C	H	L
Amurex Oil	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4	Amurex Oil	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4	Amurex Oil	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Arx La Gas	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Arx La Gas	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Arx La Gas	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
British Pet	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	British Pet	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	British Pet	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Can So Pet	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Can So Pet	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Can So Pet	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Can Marco	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	Can Marco	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	Can Marco	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Cata C Oil	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Cata C Oil	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Cata C Oil	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Contl Air	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Contl Air	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Contl Air	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Del Gray Ir	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Del Gray Ir	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Del Gray Ir	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
El Bond & S	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4	El Bond & S	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4	El Bond & S	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Fargo Oils	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Fargo Oils	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Fargo Oils	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Felmont	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Felmont	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Felmont	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Humble Oil	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4	Humble Oil	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4	Humble Oil	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc.

Advan Indus	Bid	Asked	Advan Indus	Bid	Asked
Advan Indus	3 1/4	3 1/4	Advan Indus	3 1/4	3 1/4
Arx La Gas	1 1/4	1 1/4	Arx La Gas	1 1/4	1 1/4
British Pet	3 1/4	3 1/4	British Pet	3 1/4	3 1/4
Can So Pet	3 1/4	3 1/4	Can So Pet	3 1/4	3 1/4
Can Marco	6 1/4	6 1/4	Can Marco	6 1/4	6 1/4
Cata C Oil	1 1/4	1 1/4	Cata C Oil	1 1/4	1 1/4
Contl Air	1 1/4	1 1/4	Contl Air	1 1/4	1 1/4
Del Gray Ir	3 1/4	3 1/4	Del Gray Ir	3 1/4	3 1/4
El Bond & S	35 1/4	35 1/4	El Bond & S	35 1/4	35 1/4
Fargo Oils	7 1/4	7 1/4	Fargo Oils	7 1/4	7 1/4
Felmont	7 1/4	7 1/4	Felmont	7 1/4	7 1/4
Humble Oil	64 1/4	64 1/4	Humble Oil	64 1/4	64 1/4

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Diversified Investment	5.32	16.21	Diversified Investment	5.32	16.21
Diversified Investment	5.32	16.21	Diversified Investment	5.32	16.21
Diversified Growth	5.32	16.21	Diversified Growth	5.32	16.21
Fundamental	18.57	29.35	Fundamental	18.57	29.35

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures closed 85 cents a bale higher to 35 cents lower Friday.

The market eased at the start as profit taking set in following a brisk price rise yesterday. However, the pressure was light and the market turned strong and active in the final hour. General buying of current crop months featured the recovery with new crop positions moving in sympathy although still lower at the close.

Traders attributed the upturn to the large loan entries reported this week. They brought the net loan stock of 1958 crop cotton to about half the total production. Traders felt the effects would be reflected later in the season in a tightening of free market supplies.

The census bureau reported gin- nings of the 1958 crop on Jan. 15 amounted to 11,342,932 running bales. This left about 166,000 bales to be ginned to bring the total to the December government crop estimate which was equivalent to 11,509,000 running bales.

Futures closed 85 cents a bale higher to 35 cents lower than the previous close.

High	Low	Close	N. C.
Mar.	34.84	34.59	34.84 a 16
May	35.04	34.82	35.04 a 17
July	34.55	34.29	34.55 a 14
Oct.	32.36	32.25	32.30-31 d 7
Dec.	32.17	32.07	32.15 d 4
Mar.	32.05	32.02	32.05 d 5
May	32.03	31.95	32.00 d 5
July	31.44	31.37	31.35b d 5

Middling spot 35 65n up 5.

n-Nominal; b-Bid
a-Advance; d-Decline

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Cotton futures declined here early today but rallied in the late dealings on trade and commission house buying and week-end short covering.

Closing prices were very steady 90 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

High	Low	Close	N. C.
Mar.	34.78	34.57	34.81b a 15
May	35.06	34.81	35.05-06 a 17
July	34.60	34.32	34.60 a 12
Oct.	32.34	32.24	32.34 d 1
Dec.	32.13	32.05	32.15b d 1
Mar.	32.08	32.01	32.08 a 1
May	32.00	31.93	32.00b d 1
July	31.40	31.37	31.40 a 5

b-Bid; a-Advance; d-Decline.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 59. Low middling 27.35; middling 33.85; good middling 34.60. Receipts 2,508. Stock 335,793.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The average price of one inch spot cotton at 14 designated Southern spot markets today was unchanged at 34.30 cents a pound; previous day 34.30; week ago 34.29; month ago 34.34; year ago 34.81. Average for the past 30 market days 34.32. Middling 15-16ths inch average 32.78. Sales 16,486.

Oil Production

State Allowable

To Remain Same

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Louisiana, for the sixth straight month, kept its daily oil production allowable unchanged Friday, except for a slight increase due to new production.

Conservation Commissioner Ashton Mouton set the January allowable at 863,621, up 7,481. The last major increase came in September. Since then production has edged up only slightly each month.

Offshore daily allowables were placed at 176,134, up 1,536.

Other allowables, by districts: Houma 239,427 barrels, Lafayette 163,230; Lake Charles 65,666; New Orleans 273,788; Monroe 61,829; Shreveport 59,681.

Market Page

Stocks Show Recovery In Slow Trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Concentrated interest in a few special stocks gave an appearance of strength and activity Friday to what was basically a narrowly irregular, less active market.

Industrial stocks generally showed at least fractional recovery from the selling which hit the list late Thursday. Rails and utilities, however, were a bit lower on balance.

Big gains came in some of the steel and oil shares. Among the former, Sharon Steel rose nearly 4 points, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 2 1/2, Jones & Laughlin, Pittsburgh Steel and Detroit Steel a point to 2.

Superior Oil of California again highlighted the oils, running up 85 points to a new high at its best and holding 50 points of the gain to close at 2,130. Amerada and Union of California were up nearly 3 each while Richfield added over 2.

Some of the tire shares were weak. Firestone fell nearly 6, Goodyear almost 2 points. DuPont and Union Carbide were off a point or more in a generally higher chemical group. Zenith fell 3 1/2.

Motors were generally firm although American dipped a bit on the day's second heaviest volume.

Standard Oil (New Jersey), up 3/4, Detroit Steel, 1 1/4 higher; Tungsol, up 2 1/4; Royal Dutch, up 1 1/4, rounded out the top five activities.

Overall volume was off substantially at 3,600,000 shares compared with 4,250,000 on Thursday.

STOCKS IN SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Friday:

Std Oil NJ	57.90	58 1/4 a 3/4
Am Motors	51.00	38 1/4 d 3/4
Det Stl Corp	51.00	18 1/2 a 1 1/4
Tung Sol Elec	49.20	50 1/4 a 2 1/4
Royal Dutch	46.20	49 1/4 a 1 1/4
Atlas Corp	40.20	8 a 1/2
Shell Transp	39.80	21 1/4 a 1/2
Pan Am Air	39.60	30 a 3/4
Evans Prod	37.00	23 1/4 a 3/4
National Tea	34.20	72 1/4 a 2
Am Airlines	34.10	29 1/4 a 3/4
Union Oil Cal	29.90	47 1/4 a 2
Colo F & Iron	26.50	26 1/4 a 1 1/4
Dico Wayne	26.30	29 a 1 1/4
Socony Mob	25.30	51 1/4 a 1

a-Advance; d-Decline.

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

United Press International BUDGET

Budget Director Maurice Stans said rising tax revenues in future years may permit higher federal spending without a budget deficit. He described as attainable the 70-million dollar surplus forecast by President Eisenhower in his 77-billion dollar budget for fiscal 1960, a document largely assembled by Stans.

ANTI-INFLATION COMMITTEE

President Eisenhower created a special committee to survey government activities affecting prices and costs. The White House said the studies are aimed at helping the President make sure federal programs "will contribute as much as possible to reasonable price stability." The group will be headed by Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

PRICES

Lower food prices sent the cost of living down in December for the first time since August, the Labor Department's consumer price index showed. The index declined 0.2 per cent to 123.7 per cent of average 1947-49 prices.

PENSION TRUSTEES